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Cloudy, p.m. sun  
High: 74, Low: 50



**TOMORROW**  
Isolated T-storms  
High: 73, Low: 45

# Eyes wide open

'I didn't think it could happen to me'

Escort service numbers up after incident

By Samantha Johnstone  
Reporter

On Sept. 16, with a gun tucked into his waistband, an unidentified male allegedly approached a woman's car stopped at a red light.

After ordering her to drive to a parking lot on South College Street she was allegedly forced into the back seat and sexually assaulted.

"I didn't think it could happen to me," is what many victims of sexual assault tell Julie Broadwell, Program Manager of Victims Services at Wood County Behavioral Connections.

Ten sexual offenses were reported on campus in 2006, according to Jim Weigand, chief of campus police.

"I think if there was more recognition of how prevalent the crime is, it might help reduce it," Broadwell said.

With University programs dedicated to sexual assault education, including Sexual Assault Information Network and Men Educating Men on the Prevention of Sexual Assault, awareness is possible.

University senior Nikolette Barnes, a peer educator for SAIN, said she believes breaking down society's sex roles can help work toward prevention.

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By Ryan Sullivan  
Reporter

Following the recently reported sexual assault of a University student near campus, the campus escort service has seen a spike in the number of calls it has received.

In the week preceding the attack, there were 156 students who requested to be escorted.

Since the attack, that number has increased to more than 240 students.

The main purpose of the group is to make sure any student who is worried about getting from place to place on campus does not have to go alone.

A total of 11 student employees are staffed to escort people to their destinations.

In addition to escorting students on foot, the group also has a vehicle that can be used to take students to and from work.

One of the group's supervisors, senior Brandon Scribner, said there is a sense of self-fulfillment that comes from working for the escort service.

"It comes with a heightened level of responsibility," Scribner said.

This service is also for faculty and staff. The escort service is there to ensure that anybody

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## LSU welcomes surprise guests to homecoming

By Christy Johnson  
Special Sections Editor

The Latino Student Union realized how important alumni relations are when the organization got a call earlier this month asking if contestants from the MTV reality show "Making the Band 4" would be welcome guests at their homecoming jump-off.

And while plans for the homecoming jump-off had been in the works since the beginning of the school year, LSU President Laura Saavedra and her cabinet embraced the chance to have an addition to their event.

"We weren't planning on having Making the Band at this event, but when they contacted us, we ran with it," Saavedra said. "She really hooked us up."

The "she" Saavedra is referring to is 1998 University graduate Philana Boles, who is the publicist and event coordinator for Making the Band 4, Saavedra explained.

Boles graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in English with an emphasis on creative writing. While at the University she was involved in forensic debate, winning two state titles, and was also a senator-at-large for the Undergraduate Student Government.

"Making the Band 4 is making a stop in Toledo for a charity organization on Saturday, and Boles wanted stop in BG too," Saavedra said.

The University of Toledo made a bid to have the MTV reality show stop there, but Boles' alliance with her old Alma Mater was deemed more important than making money, or at least that's how it seems, Saavedra said.

The event itself will feature live music from nationally renowned DJ Flaco, who is also the No. 1 R Reggaeton DJ in the United States.

Making the Band 4 members will be signing autographs and are said to be performing a song for event attendees.

LSU's Public Relations coordinator Lisa Chalupa said that the event will be a great chance for LSU members to get to know each other better, and will give opportunities for other members of the student body to kick back and have a good time.

"I think it is a better idea when organizations have events that include everyone and not just their specific group," said sophomore Ashley White.

The homecoming jump-off is one of many events that LSU has planned from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, which is Latino Heritage Month.

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## Meal plan rollover is here to stay — at least for now

By Gina Potthoff  
Reporter

Students won't have to worry about the University eliminating meal plan rollover in the near future.

Meal plans purchased for the 2007-08 academic year keep the ability to rollover end-of-semester balances to future semesters as long as the student remains at the University.

Officials wanted to change the meal plan last school year by getting rid of rollover, but were unable to do so.

Gail Finan, director of dining services, said that although all the appropriate persons approved the new meal plan proposal for last school year, the new plan could not be adopted because there were not enough resources available to take on such a transition.

"So as of right now, there is no plan to change the meal plan," Finan said.

Upperclassmen currently have residential dollars, flex funds, rollover residential dollars, rollover flex funds and BG1

capabilities to keep track of, said Finan.

On top of those five categories, the University would need to have a separate place for semester rollover for those students as well, which is why the University does not have the capabilities to perform such a transition.

The current meal plan provides students with many advantages, such as balances expiring only once a student leaves the University, graduates or is not registered for two consecutive semesters.

So when students study abroad, their meal plan money is here waiting for them, Finan said.

Students also get the benefit of using their meal plans at campus stores such as Chili's, Temptations in Offenhauer and Cravings in Founders, which is not an option on other universities.

Not many other schools have meal plan rollover, Finan said.

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## Theater department 'proves' its talent

Four actors unite this week to portray the intertwining of tragedy and love with math

By Jessica Hylton  
Reporter

When people go to the theater they don't expect to hear about complex mathematical equations.

The Theater Department at the University is featuring the show "Proof" by David Auburn tonight at 8 through Sunday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre on campus.

"Proof" is a story about a young woman named Catherine whose father is an ingenious mathematician. When a brilliant mathematical proof is discovered in Robert and Catherine's house, the truth about the authorship is put to serious question. Catherine struggles with grief, fear and anticipation as past and present events suddenly collide.

Junior Alex Bean, who plays the role of Catherine's father Robert, said that though the play focuses on a mathematical proof and brilliant mathematicians, it takes on "deeply personal aspects" that every person can relate to.

With a cast of only four actors there is a strong sense of unity and flow that reflects the relationships not only on stage but off stage as



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**ON STAGE:** Tim Schaffer as Hal, Megan Grandstaff as Clair, and Janna Huddleston as Catherine perform in this week's production of "Proof," which opens tonight.

well. Graduate student Timothy Schaffer, who plays the role of Hal, said how close knit the cast had become.

Being a college production, Schaffer explained, the educational process was a highlight as well.

Bean agreed and added that watching the production grow and turn into what it is now was one of the best parts about being involved.

Senior Janna Huddleston, who plays Catherine, describes her character as one who want to take the

world by its reins.

"She wants to reach out and grab life," Huddleston said.

The role of Catherine is a seemingly difficult part to play. However, Huddleston said the role has been fun to portray.

Through tragedy, romance, sexism, betrayal and love, one can find a common ground within "Proof."

"[Proof] is] a journey in which people figure out who they are by their interaction with others," said the director Nicole Mancino.



## AWARE

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"A lot of times, sexual assault is a reflection of people feeling like they don't fit into these roles," Barnes said.

Mary Krueger, director of the Women's Center, believes education does a lot but still does not prevent sexual assault.

"When I talk to women I talk about rape awareness, but only men can prevent rape," Krueger said.

With prevention out of victims' hands, it's important to take the steps that may lead to safety.

"In terms of risk-reduction for potential victims, I think the primary thing is to be aware of how often it occurs and be aware of risky situations," Broadwell said.

Lt. Tony Hetrick of the Bowling Green Police Division advises students to avoid walking the streets alone at night and to stay aware of your surroundings at all times.

"No one is going to criticize someone for asking for assistance when they don't feel comfortable," Hetrick said.

Since the most prevalent

offenders of sexual assault are acquaintances of the victims, Hetrick stresses the terrible catalyst alcohol can be in these situations. He believes avoiding drinking excessively can help prevent uncomfortable circumstances.

Weigand suggests walking quickly and with confidence, using highly-traveled routes. Whenever possible, he said use the campus shuttle or escort service.

But Bowling Green and Wood County offer many options for those who cannot avoid a predator.

The Wood County Sexual Assault Protocol is also available to victims.

"The idea is we want victims to get the same information, the same services, no matter who they call," Krueger said. "Wherever you want to enter the system, you can do it."

According to Broadwell, the Victims Center offers a 24/7 advocacy service. If a victim calls day or night, an advocate will be there for emotional support and to help sort out the options available.

"Your physical and mental well-being needs to be attended to first," Hetrick said.

## ESCORT

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who feels the need for a safer way to get somewhere has one.

The group was originally started in the early '80s as a volunteer organization before becoming an official University funded organization in 1996.

When the Escort Service changed over to a student organization, they started getting funding from the Department of Public Safety and this enabled them to get a vehicle so that they could take students off campus quicker.

A problem the group faced early on was the lack of interest to volunteer for the group and this resulted in odd hours.

Now, however, the service runs from Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. They are staffed with five to people every night to ensure that everybody who calls can get the service that they request.

A separate problem they faced was only being able to do walks, limiting the amount of people they were able to serve.

Now, most of the trips that the group takes are done by vehicle. Scribner estimates, "We drive 98 percent of the time. For every 50 drives, there is one walk."

"The service was modeled after other in-state MAC Schools," Police Sergeant John Shumaker said. Shumaker took over the running of the organization in 1998.



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**ON CALL:** Brandon Scribner and Kristen Johnson take a pick up call for the Campus Escort service.

Senior Jordan Poynter, another of the group's supervisors, stated "it's a better feeling to walk," because it gives him, "a more gratifying feeling."

Traffic tends to be higher on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday because those are the leading days for on-campus student activities and people want a safe way to get back to their dorm, apartment or car.

Traffic also increases during the winter as it gets colder and darker. The average number of calls during the colder months shoots up to between 300 to 350 people per week.

The Escort Service also has a separate function they perform during home football games. They are another set of eyes and ears for the police and help to deter crime around tent city before and after the games. They also watch the possessions of the band members during the half-time show so people don't walk up and steal things from them.

According to Shumaker, nobody has ever been attacked

or threatened while being escorted by the service.

In addition, on several occasions they have prevented theft on campus, including stopping somebody from stealing a University owned golfcart and preventing a group of students from taking the pads from the volleyball nets.

When somebody calls and wants to use this service, they will need to provide the pickup and drop-off point, their first name as well as the names of anybody who is going with them and the color of their shirt so they will be easily recognizable. Any and all information they provide will be kept completely confidential.

The direct phone number to get in touch with the Campus Escort Service is (419) 372-8360.

Even though they say that on busy nights, it might take as many as 30 to 45 minutes to respond to a call, Scribner says, "We will gladly still do our jobs and do our best to ensure a safe walk to your destination."

## CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

In an article in yesterday's issue of The BG News, the name of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Donald Nieman, was misspelled.

## LSU

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The jump-off is open to the public and is scheduled for Friday night from 8 to midnight in room 202 of the Union. Pre-sale tickets are \$8 and will be on sale at the Union tables today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets at the door will be \$10.

## ROLLOVER

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The University has had meal plan rollover for the last five years, which was added at the same time as flex funds. Prior to this system, the University was like most other colleges with the "use it or lose it" plans, which only refunded the difference between a student's meal plan and the next lowest one offered.

Proposals were made last year in a move to rebuild the outdated MacDonald Dining Hall, which was built in the '60s. The

leftover money from meal plans would go towards the \$12 million project.

"I know people think we're awful," Finan said.

She explained that any money that doesn't rollover goes into a holding fund, which is used exclusively for campus-wide dining services improvements, like a new dishwasher for the Sundial.

"Last year students understood the need to build for the future," said Jill Carr, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

Daniel Jacoby, student trustee to the Board of Trustees, heard opposite student comments.

## "I think we, as a University ... must plan for the future."

Jill Carr | Student Affairs

"I know some of my friends were worried their money would get taken away," Jacoby said.

A friend of Jacoby has the \$1,339 Bronze meal plan and still has hundreds of dollars left over at the end of the semester.

A meal plan proposal would have to go through the hands of a

Food Advisory Board, the associate vice president, vice president and president of Student Affairs and finally the Board of Trustees.

"Student leaders would have input as well as the larger group," Carr said.

USG, RSA and the Latino Student Union all had open forums for these discussions in the past, so students would have a say.

"I think we, as a University, must plan for the future and use reserve money to update all facilities including dining facilities in order to stay competitive," Carr said.

## BLOTTER TUESDAY

7:56 A.M.

A vehicle parked in city lot 2 was broken into and a stereo and radar detector, valued at a total of \$250, were taken.

8:30 A.M.

Overnight, someone entered through the back window into a house on South Maple Street and took a black purse.

9:24 A.M.

A white iPod Nano with pink trim was taken from a barber shop on East Wooster Street.

10:18 A.M.

Someone entered an apartment on East Napoleon Road and stole 40 hats, two pairs of jeans and some cologne. The total estimated cost of the stolen goods is \$450.

12:20 P.M.

An unknown person spray painted a bench at Bowling Green Junior High School.

2:20 P.M.

A resident of the Enclave apartments reported receiving a harassing note in her mailbox.

2:32 P.M.

A car was broken into on East Merry Street and a CD player and dashboard cover were taken. The cover was found in a nearby Dumpster.

7:49 P.M.

A person called police to report a fight in parking lot on East Wooster Street. The caller said a red van ran a stop sign while turning into the lot, nearly striking a pedestrian. The driver and the pedestrian then got into a fight according to the caller. Both were gone by the time police arrived.

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## Dept. of Agriculture whips up a cooking lesson for students

By Karen Gaudette  
MCT

When is that party pizza past its prime? The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a food-safety tip sheet for college students.

College: A time of cold pizza, microwaved concoctions and ramen. Lots of ramen.

Whether crammed into a dorm or an apartment, part of surviving college is learning to feed yourself away from the guidance of family. Many young cooks are pulling together meals with little to no knowledge of food safety, not to mention cooking.

So the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to help collegiate cooks with a tip sheet on food safety, including when tailgate food is past its prime to

packing tips for road-trip food to when you should leave that old pizza be.

See the entire list at [http://www.fsis.usda.gov/PDF/Food\\_Safety\\_Tips\\_for\\_College\\_Students.pdf](http://www.fsis.usda.gov/PDF/Food_Safety_Tips_for_College_Students.pdf).

Here's a sampling of the tips.

— Cold pizza for breakfast? Not if it's been out on the desk for more than two hours, even if it's meatless. Food-borne bacteria that may be present grow fastest at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees and can double in number every 20 minutes.

— Keep perishable snacks cold during your treks around campus in an insulated lunch bag with an ice pack or double-bag items to create insulation. If there's a fridge handy, stash food as soon as possible.

— When tailgating with friends for hours on end, store perishables like meat, potato salad and chicken in a cooler except when serving to reduce the risk of food-borne illness. Don't leave food out of the cooler or off the grill for more than two hours, or one hour when the outside temperature is above 90 degrees.

— The most important things to remember about food safety? Wash hands and surfaces often. Separate raw meat, poultry and egg products from cooked foods to avoid cross-contamination. Use a food thermometer to ensure cooked foods have reached a high enough temperature to kill any harmful bacteria that might be present. And refrigerate leftovers promptly.



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## Women learn new fighting techniques

**PUT 'EM UP:** Freshman Bernadette Wiggin aims an elbow shot on Matt Swaney from ROTC. The BGSU Police Department and Student Union Programming held a workshop on self defense for women yesterday evening.

## Former dean tweaks New Jersey students' grades

By Troy Graham  
MCT

CAMDEN, N.J. — The former dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Camden campus fixed grades to allow students who could have been kicked out of medical school to eventually become doctors, a federal monitor said Monday.

The monitor, former federal judge Herbert J. Stern, did not say what would have motivated Paul Mehne to pass unqualified students.

"There was no indication that there was any 'quid pro quo' or that any of the students were even aware of what he was doing," said John Inglesino, an attorney at Stern's law firm. "Our job was to report the facts ... whatever his motivation was."

UMDNJ hasn't taken any action against graduates who benefited from grade changes. But the monitor said one current student, whom Mehne allowed to progress through the program despite failing a required test, had been placed on "academic warning" for the rest of her medical education.

**"There can be no more fundamental breach of an educator's responsibilities than the violation of conventional standards of academic integrity."**

William F. Owen Jr., UMDNJ President

Mehne, who headed the UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School program at Cooper University Hospital, was placed on paid administrative leave on June 9, amid the monitor's investigation and just weeks before his planned retirement.

The program in Camden trains third- and fourth-year medical students as they transition from classroom to clinical training. Mehne is accused of passing some students who did not meet minimum standards and allowing them to retake tests in violation of school policy.

Mehne lives in Havertown, Pa., and is former associate dean at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

In an interview with the monitor's staff, he denied instructing

any faculty member to violate grading policy. But, the monitor said "documentary evidence confirms the allegations against Mehne."

"Any improprieties could undermine confidence in the medical profession and could cause untold damage to the lives of innocent individuals at the hands of undertrained or unprepared medical professionals," Stern said in the report.

The report said UMDNJ "has begun to remediate this problem."

"There can be no more fundamental breach of an educator's responsibilities than the violation of conventional standards of academic integrity," UMDNJ's president, William F. Owen Jr., wrote Monday in

an e-mail to his employees. "Therefore, I am sure you join with me in expressing outrage at the actions of Dr. Mehne."

No one answered the door Monday afternoon at Mehne's home, and his attorney did not return a phone call.

When Mehne became associate dean in 1995, he had grades reported directly to his office. Prior to that, grades were reported to the assistant registrar, Stern said.

Mehne told the monitor that he did this because students were required to complete a course evaluation before the grades were entered.

"This explanation does not seem credible," the monitor wrote.

Failing UMDNJ students must appear before the Academic Standing Committee, and they must take remedial measures before they can continue their education.

During a six-year period reviewed by the monitor, 357 students appeared before the committee, but none from the Camden campus — a number Stern found "incomprehensible."

## Inspecting Texas A&M program

By Emily Ramshaw  
MCT

AUSTIN, Texas — For three years, inspectors from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found warning signs in Texas A&M University's bio-defense program — everything from unauthorized lab workers with access to dangerous agents to problems with how pathogens were stored.

But the federal agency's annual inspections, obtained by The Dallas Morning News last week, failed to turn up cases of human illness and exposure to some of the world's most infectious diseases. The problems weren't revealed until a persistent bio-weapons activist and the news media began to investigate.

CDC officials say they responded immediately to news this summer that A&M had failed to report one illness and several other exposures to dangerous pathogens. They halted the university's federally funded "select agent" research, sent 18 investigators to the campus and issued an extensive report on biosafety failures at A&M.

But they've offered no explanation for their own oversights, raising serious questions about how well the agency polices select-agent research at nearly 350 other U.S. labs it monitors and whether the public might be at risk. These and other bio-safety concerns will be the subject of a congressional hearing in Washington next month.

"The [federal] bio-defense program has cropped up all over the country, and we have far more people handling biological weapons agents than at any other time," said Edward Hammond, director of the Sunshine Project, the Austin-based organization that first revealed the A&M breaches. "What happened at Texas A&M makes me very suspicious of the quality level of any of the inspections."

Texas A&M Chancellor Mike McKinney, who has accused the CDC of "piling on" at his university, said he doesn't fault the agency for "not catching every detail" in their earlier inspections.

"It was our responsibility," McKinney said. "But people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

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# FORUM

"When I talk to women I talk about rape awareness, but only men can prevent rape." — Mary Krueger, Women's Center director [see story, p. 1]

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

"Making the Band 4" is coming to the University [see story, p. 1]. Who would be in your dream band?



"Beyoncé, Ciara and Keyshia Cole."

**NORRIS CHEEKS,**  
Freshman, Accounting



"Phil Anselmo from Pantera, Jimmy Page, Tommy Lee and Jennifer Arrow, a former member of Kittie"

**LIZ KOSTELAC,**  
Sophomore, Early Childhood Education



"Bobby Valentino and Musiq Soulchild."

**SIASIA JACKSON,**  
Senior, Special Interventions



"Jack Johnson, the Terminator, Ronnie Coleman and Aaron Emans."

**TONY HANSON,**  
Sophomore, Electronics and Computer Technology

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Well, here, let me show you my credentials

Andrew Hascher, for some reason, believes that I have no right to state my opinions about Gen. David Petraeus and his mostly predictable testimony because I lack the "education" to hold such opinions.

Well, as much as I am impressed that Hascher would take the time to research my credentials, I am surprised at the unwarranted personal attack, the misrepresentation of my words, and the ignorance of my field and experience ["Can't touch Petraeus," Sept. 26].

For the record, my International Studies undergraduate degree, two critical advanced degrees, living through the Vietnam War, years of international experience, and years living in Muslim countries and even within Muslim families, very well qualify me to my opinions about this war and what's said about it. Hopefully, by the time Hascher is my age, he can claim such authority.

To clarify: I never denied the general's remarkable career and qualifications, only that he holds his current position largely because his ideas fit the administrations'. This administration does not tolerate dissent.

I was also challenging Jason Sneed's argument that the general's testimony is the sole "truth" about the situation in Iraq. The administration and its supporters have been consistently wrong (or they've outright lied — you choose) about the situation for nearly every one of the 4.5 years we've occupied the country.

I, on the other hand, have usually been right. In late 2002, I wrote a letter to The BG News that stated there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq (this was a radical and minority idea at the time), that invading Iraq would lead to anti-American sentiment in Arab and Muslim countries and to greater terrorism in the world, and that, to quote, "the syndrome that we will have to help select a successor to Hussein and remain in Iraq for a great many years, at great peril for our forces [consider the Soviet Union in Afghanistan] and at U.S. taxpayer expense to the tune of tens and perhaps hundreds of billions of dollars."

Okay, so I was a little light about the whole cost of this war. But, you have to admit, this was pretty accurate.

—David Harnish  
Professor, Music

## When we need revolution

ETHAN MORNINGSIDE  
| GUEST COLUMNIST

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## Our federalist roots still ring true



JASON SNEAD  
COLUMNIST

When they formed our government, the group of men history has come to collectively refer to as "the Framers" had a simple guiding philosophy: Too much power in the hands of too few individuals was a recipe for corruption and abuse as surely as it had been under the King of England. Unfortunately the question of how to establish a government that could both operate effectively and yet not run this risk was hardly so straightforward.

We hear in our civics courses of the answer they created, of the system of checks and balances and the separation of powers. Yet the whole idea of the Constitution is often paid but a fraction of the attention. That idea is federalism — the division of powers between the states and the national government — and it was considered by many of the Framers to be as important as any of the other provisions of the Constitution.

And yet two centuries later the American people seem to have forgotten this. Perhaps it is thought of as antiquated, flying in the face of more modern principles. Or maybe it has simply been allowed to slowly die in the minds of citizens seeking only answers and not interesting themselves in who can best provide that answer.

This is a dangerous way to operate, for when a people demand answers and do not pause to consider at which level of government the solution can best be determined and imple-

"State and local government is simply far closer to the people than the national government ever will be."

mented. Their drive becomes one for a national response even if it's the least effective way to solve a problem. And Washington politicians, sensing this perilous apathy, will almost never shy away from the chance to expand their own powers and garner prestige.

We as a democratic people should naturally fear and be wary of any government that seeks only to broaden its own authority, if even for the best of intentions. It is natural for us to expect our government to keep us safe and to address our needs, but we cannot and should not allow a government to cast off its constitutional restraints whenever a new problem emerges. We may be creatures of passion, but our government cannot be, for when a government becomes so powerful, it's no longer held in check by the system that created it, and the threat to freedom and liberty is undeniable.

A second danger is no less terrible than the first. The drive for a national solution to all our problems is, in essence, a drive for uniformity, but for a people of such diversity this is seldom the answer. Few challenges facing us today can be truly solved

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## SIDELINES



## BASEBALL

## Ecko to brand Bonds' ball, send it to Hall of Fame

Yesterday on the Today Show, fashion designer Marc Ecko said Barry Bonds' 756th home run ball will be branded with an asterisk and sent to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

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## TOMORROW

## The BG News' football program

Good for information on Saturday's homecoming game against Western Kentucky.

## ONLINE

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## OUR CALL

## Today in Sports History

**1992**—L.A. Dodgers clinch last place for the first time in team history.

**1987**—NFL players strike.

**1968**—Bob Gibson of the Cardinals pitches his 13th shutout of the season.

**1950**—Ezzard Charles beats Joe Louis in 15 rounds for the world heavyweight title.

**1940**—The Yankees lose to the A's and are eliminated from the pennant race for the first time since 1935.

## The List

Oklahoma State football coach Mike Gundy has made major headlines for his post-game tirade last Saturday. This incident brings to mind five other memorable coach meltdowns.

## 1. Dennis Green—

After his Arizona Cardinals lost on Monday Night Football at home to the Bears, Green got ticked in his press conference, screaming, "They are who we thought they were!"

**2. Bill Callahan**—After his Raiders lost a game, he called his players the "dumbest team in America." Now Callahan coaches the most overrated team in Nebraska.

**3. Mike Gundy**—He is a man! He is 40! And he went nuts over a column written in an Oklahoma newspaper about the quarterback he recently benched.

**4. Bob Knight**—How can we forget his facial contortions during his famous game face speech? "I don't even know what a game face is."

## 5. Jim Mora—

"Playoffs!?" Don't talk about playoffs!"

## Now rushing your backfield



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

**LINING UP:** Diyrall Briggs gets in position against Michigan State earlier this season. Through three games this season, he has three sacks.

## Briggs makes life tough for quarterbacks

By Chris Voloschuk  
Assistant Sports Editor

Diyrall Briggs loves defense.

Last year, the redshirt junior defensive end made some noise on the front lines. He finished 2006 with 69 tackles for the Falcons, including seven sacks and 10.5 tackles for a loss. In the six games he started, he showed that he takes pride in disrupting an opposing offense.

With a personal motto of "go hard or go home", he wouldn't have it any other way.

The Mid-American Conference also recognized Briggs' ability to go hard at opposing offenses, as he was voted Defensive Player of the Week in October 2006 after coming up big in a 21-9 BG win over Ohio University. Against the Bobcats, Briggs recorded seven tackles, two of which were sacks, and another 3.5 of which were tackles for a loss.

One year later, Briggs still couldn't be happier with his position on the team.

"Offensive players have to be very calm and focused," Briggs said. "Defensive players just

have to be reckless, and that's what I love about playing defense. Especially me, I don't have a job other than to get to the quarterback."

As it turns out, Briggs, a sport management major, has made a small career out of getting to the quarterback. As a player and team captain at Mt. Healthy High School in Mt. Healthy, Ohio University, he had 16 sacks in two seasons. During that timeframe, he led his team to 14 straight league wins and garnered two first-team All-League selections.

Even now, a genuine love and respect for football in general, as well as his role on the Falcons defense, keeps him going. "Just the whole point of being out there and being able to hit people, that's what I love about football, the contact of it," Briggs said.

So far this season, Briggs has done his part on an improved BG defense. Through three games, his 11 tackles, including three sacks and three tackles for a loss, have helped keep the 2-1 Falcons in close games such as Minnesota and Michigan State

and also push away in bigger wins, like last Saturday against Temple.

Against the Owls, he netted five tackles, sacking the athletic Adam DiMichele twice. Briggs knew getting to DiMichele would be an important task for him to take on if the defense was going to halt the Temple offense.

"He was a very good quarterback, just able to move out the pocket and create plays," Briggs said. "I felt it was very important that I try to contain him from making plays and scrambling."

With every tackle, sack and quarterback pressure, Briggs continues to embrace the role he loves to play on the side of the ball he enjoys the most: Being a disruptive force on the defensive line.

For the remainder of the 2007 season, Briggs has a pretty good idea of what can be expected from him.

"[You can expect Diyrall Briggs] giving it his all, and just being relentless to the ball, and never giving up," Briggs said. "I think that's very important to me being able to play my part and do my role."

## Athlete of the week: Diyrall Briggs



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

**BRINGING THE HEAT:** Briggs had seven sacks last season and 4.5 sacks in 2005. At Mt. Healthy High School, Briggs recorded 16 sacks in a two-year span and won all-league honors.

## THE BRIGGS BASICS

Position: Defensive end

Class: Redshirt junior

Height: 6-4

Weight: 230

Hometown: Mt. Healthy, OH

High school: Mt. Healthy H.S.

Graduated: 2003

Major: Sport Management

Jersey number: 99

## THE BRIGGS STATS

Career starts: 10

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Career Sacks: 14.5

Career tackles for a loss: 13.5

2007 sacks: 3

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Letters won: 2

MAC Player of the Week: 1

## Ladwig shows early promise

By Kevin Berger  
Reporter

Over the summer Andrew Ladwig worked for an Internet advertising firm and didn't play much golf.

But now, the 19-year-old sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich. is helping BG's golf team to one of its best starts.

Two weeks ago at the Purdue Midwest Shootout, Ladwig tied for first place with teammate Jace Walker and guided his team to a first-place finish against golf powerhouses such as Purdue, Southern Methodist, Western Illinois and NCAA tournament finalist Arizona.

"That was the best feeling I have ever had on a golf course," Ladwig said. "The team won, my teammate and I got first, as a college golfer that's what I look forward to."

His performance at the John Piper Intercollegiate was one for the record books. Ladwig posted back-to-back scores of 68, matching a school record with a score of 136 in 36 holes. He finished the tournament with a final score of 209, one stroke off the all-time school record for a 54-hole course.

He couldn't be ignored any longer.

Ladwig was named Mid-American Conference player of the week.



ANDREW LADWIG | BG MEN'S GOLF

**SUPER SOPH:** Ladwig has a first-place finish under his belt early in the '07 season.

"His play doesn't surprise me at all," said Head Coach Garry Winger. "He started to play well last spring and he has continued to play competitively each round."

The whole team is playing competitively. In their first three tournaments of the season they've placed in the top five, including the John Piper Intercollegiate where Eastern Kentucky University had to set a course record, previously held by BG, to beat them.

Ladwig has a lot of faith in this year's team and doesn't want to let them down.

"We have the most talented team so far this year," Ladwig said. "So that's a big motiva-

tor to perform this year. You don't want to let that go to waste."

One thing that has helped Ladwig become the golfer he is today is his confidence in himself.

"I think I've become a lot more comfortable with my golf game," Ladwig said. "I can go out there and compete with everybody."

Coach Garry Winger agrees.

"Andrew has a little more fire in him," Winger said. "He competes hard and shows he can compete with anybody."

Not only has Ladwig's confidence increased but his mental game has as well.

"He's learned to manage his game," Winger said. "And that comes with maturity."

"Coach Winger was a big help in improving my course management," Ladwig said.

Course management is a substantial part of golf. It requires golfers to think more about their game and how they approach every shot. For a young player like Ladwig to possess something like that is a special thing.

Besides all that, there is only one thing Ladwig really wants.

"I want to see our team win tournaments," Ladwig said. "And get to NCAA postseason play."

He's well on his way.

## Vick tests positive for marijuana, faces action

By Kristen Gelineau  
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal judge placed tighter restrictions on Michael Vick yesterday after the Atlanta Falcons quarterback tested positive for marijuana.

Because of the result, U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson placed special conditions on Vick's release, including restricting him to his home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. with electronic monitoring and ordering him to submit to random drug testing.

The urine sample was submitted Sept. 13, according to a document by a federal probation officer that was filed in U.S. District Court yesterday.

Vick, who has admitted bankrolling a dogfighting operation on property he owns in Surry County in his written federal plea, is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 10. He faces up to five years in prison.

Because Vick violated the conditions of his release, Hudson could take that into consideration during sentencing, said Linda Malone, a criminal procedure expert and Marshall-Wythe Foundation professor of law at the College



STEVE HELBER | AP PHOTO

**HIGH TIMES:** Vick will receive more restrictions, and random drug testing.

of William and Mary.

"Every judge considers pretty seriously if they feel that the defendant has flaunted the conditions for release," Malone said.

"It's certainly not a smart thing to do."

On Tuesday, Vick also was indicted on state charges of beating or killing or causing dogs to fight other dogs and engaging in or promoting dogfighting. Each felony is punishable by up to five years in prison.



# FORUM

"When I talk to women I talk about rape awareness, but only men can prevent rape." — Mary Krueger, Women's Center director [see story, p. 1]

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

"Making the Band 4" is coming to the University [see story, p. 1]. Who would be in your dream band?



"Beyoncé, Ciara and Keyshia Cole."

**NORRIS CHEEKS.**  
Freshman, Accounting



"Phil Anselmo from Pantera, Jimmy Page, Tommy Lee and Jennifer Arrow, a former member of Kittie"

**LIZ KOSTELAC.**  
Sophomore, Early Childhood Education



"Bobby Valentino and Musiq Soulchild."

**SIASIA JACKSON.**  
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"Jack Johnson, the Terminator, Ronnie Coleman and Aaron Emans."

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Well, here, let me show you my credentials

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Well, as much as I am impressed that Hascher would take the time to research my credentials, I am surprised at the unwarranted personal attack, the misrepresentation of my words, and the ignorance of my field and experience ("Can't touch Petraeus," Sept. 26).

For the record, my International Studies undergraduate degree, two critical advanced degrees, living through the Vietnam War, years of international experience, and years living in Muslim countries and even within Muslim families, very well qualify me to my opinions about this war and what's said about it. Hopefully, by the time Hascher is my age, he can claim such authority.

To clarify: I never denied the general's remarkable career and qualifications, only that he holds his current position largely because his ideas fit the administration's. This administration does not tolerate dissent.

I was also challenging Jason Sneed's argument that the general's testimony is the sole "truth" about the situation in Iraq. The administration and its supporters have been consistently wrong (or they've outright lied — you choose) about the situation for nearly every one of the 4.5 years we've occupied the country.

I, on the other hand, have usually been right. In late 2002, I wrote a letter to The BG News that stated there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq (this was a radical and minority idea at the time), that invading Iraq would lead to anti-American sentiment in Arab and Muslim countries and to greater terrorism in the world, and that, to quote, "the syndrome that we will have to help select a successor to Hussein and remain in Iraq for a great many years, at great peril for our forces [consider the Soviet Union in Afghanistan] and at U.S. taxpayer expense to the tune of tens and perhaps hundreds of billions of dollars."

Okay, so I was a little light about the whole cost of this war. But, you have to admit, this was pretty accurate.

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Professor, Music

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Boll explained why his career has focused primarily on adapting video games into film. He said, "[I]n the beginning, it was money ... It's easier to raise money than if you come in with an original idea. But I also found more games I really like. I liked the game 'Alone in the Dark' a lot. It's really creepy. 'BloodRayne,' I didn't like the game, but I liked the character. This super character with two swords, and she needs sex and blood to survive."

That sort of passion, honesty and sincerity I find very appealing in any sort of endeavor.

Let me be completely upfront. I have not seen — and I frankly have no intention of seeing — any of Boll's work. I doubt seeing them would change my opinion of him; I'm sure the movies are as awful as everyone claims, but that's not the point.

This is the point: Boll is a man who wants to make movies. And damn it, the man makes movies! He doesn't need to work within the Hollywood system, he doesn't need awards, he doesn't need big box office returns, he just needs the ability to do what he loves: Make

## Our federalist roots still ring true



**JASON SNEED**  
COLUMNIST

When they formed our government, the group of men history has come to collectively refer to as "the Framers" had a simple guiding philosophy: Too much power in the hands of too few individuals was a recipe for corruption and abuse as surely as it had been under the King of England. Unfortunately the question of how to establish a government that could both operate effectively and yet not run this risk was hardly so straightforward.

We hear in our civics courses of the answer they created, of the system of checks and balances and the separation of powers. Yet the whole idea of the Constitution is often paid but a fraction of the attention. That idea is federalism — the division of powers between the states and the national government — and it was considered by many of the Framers to be as important as any of the other provisions of the Constitution.

And yet two centuries later the American people seem to have forgotten this. Perhaps it is thought of as antiquated, flying in the face of more modern principles. Or maybe it has simply been allowed to slowly die in the minds of citizens seeking only answers and not interesting themselves in who can best provide that answer.

This is a dangerous way to operate, for when a people demand answers and do not pause to consider at which level of government the solution can best be determined and imple-

"State and local government is simply far closer to the people than the national government ever will be."

mented. Their drive becomes one for a national response even if it's the least effective way to solve a problem. And Washington politicians, sensing this perilous apathy, will almost never shy away from the chance to expand their own powers and garner prestige.

We as a democratic people should naturally fear and be wary of any government that seeks only to broaden its own authority, if even for the best of intentions. It is natural for us to expect our government to keep us safe and to address our needs, but we cannot and should not allow a government to cast off its constitutional restraints whenever a new problem emerges. We may be creatures of passion, but our government cannot be, for when a government becomes so powerful, it's no longer held in check by the system that created it, and the threat to freedom and liberty is undeniable.

A second danger is no less terrible than the first. The drive for a national solution to all our problems is, in essence, a drive for uniformity, but for a people of such diversity this is seldom the answer. Few challenges facing us today can be truly solved

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## BASEBALL

**Ecko to brand Bonds' ball, send it to Hall of Fame**

Yesterday on the Today Show, fashion designer Marc Ecko said Barry Bonds' 756th home run ball will be branded with an asterisk and sent to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

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**1987**—NFL players strike.

**1968**—Bob Gibson of the Cardinals pitches his 13th shutout of the season.

**1950**—Ezzard Charles beats Joe Louis in 15 rounds for the world heavyweight title.

**1940**—The Yankees lose to the A's and are eliminated from the pennant race for the first time since 1935.

## The List

Oklahoma State football coach Mike Gundy has made major headlines for his post-game tirade last Saturday. This incident brings to mind five other memorable coach meltdowns.

**1. Dennis Green**—After his Arizona Cardinals lost on Monday Night Football at home to the Bears, Green got ticked in his press conference, screaming, "They are who we thought they were!"

**2. Bill Callahan**—After his Raiders lost a game, he called his players the "dumbest team in America." Now Callahan coaches the most overrated team in Nebraska.

**3. Mike Gundy**—He is a man! He is 40! And he went nuts over a column written in an Oklahoma newspaper about the quarterback he recently benched.

**4. Bob Knight**—How can we forget his facial contortions during his famous game face speech? "I don't even know what a game face is."

**5. Jim Mora**—"Playoffs!?" Don't talk about playoffs!"

## Now rushing your backfield



JORDAN FLOWER / THE BG NEWS

**LINING UP:** Diyrall Briggs gets in position against Michigan State earlier this season. Through three games this season, he has three sacks.

## Briggs makes life tough for quarterbacks

By Chris Voloschuk  
Assistant Sports Editor

Diyrall Briggs loves defense.

Last year, the redshirt junior defensive end made some noise on the front lines. He finished 2006 with 69 tackles for the Falcons, including seven sacks and 10.5 tackles for a loss. In the six games he started, he showed that he takes pride in disrupting an opposing offense.

With a personal motto of "go hard or go home", he wouldn't have it any other way.

The Mid-American Conference also recognized Briggs' ability to go hard at opposing offenses, as he was voted Defensive Player of the Week in October 2006 after coming up big in a 21-9 BG win over Ohio University. Against the Bobcats, Briggs recorded seven tackles, two of which were sacks, and another 3.5 of which were tackles for a loss.

One year later, Briggs still couldn't be happier with his position on the team.

"Offensive players have to be very calm and focused," Briggs said. "Defensive players just

have to be reckless, and that's what I love about playing defense. Especially me, I don't have a job other than to get to the quarterback."

As it turns out, Briggs, a sport management major, has made a small career out of getting to the quarterback. As a player and team captain at Mt. Healthy High School in Mt. Healthy, Ohio University, he had 16 sacks in two seasons. During that timeframe, he led his team to 11 straight league wins and garnered two first-team All-League selections.

Even now, a genuine love and respect for football in general, as well as his role on the Falcons defense, keeps him going.

"Just the whole point of being out there and being able to hit people, that's what I love about football, the contact of it," Briggs said.

So far this season, Briggs has done his part on an improved BG defense. Through three games, his 11 tackles, including three sacks and three tackles for a loss, have helped keep the 2-1 Falcons in close games such as Minnesota and Michigan State

and also push away in bigger wins, like last Saturday against Temple.

Against the Owls, he netted five tackles, sacking the athletic Adam DiMichele twice. Briggs knew getting to DiMichele would be an important task for him to take on if the defense was going to halt the Temple offense.

"He was a very good quarterback, just able to move out the pocket and create plays," Briggs said. "I felt it was very important that I try to contain him from making plays and scrambling."

With every tackle, sack and quarterback pressure, Briggs continues to embrace the role he loves to play on the side of the ball he enjoys the most: Being a disruptive force on the defensive line.

For the remainder of the 2007 season, Briggs has a pretty good idea of what can be expected from him.

"[You can expect Diyrall Briggs] giving it his all, and just being relentless to the ball, and never giving up," Briggs said. "I think that's very important to me being able to play my part and do my role."

Athlete of the week:  
Diyrall Briggs

**BRINGING THE HEAT:** Briggs had seven sacks last season and 4.5 sacks in 2006. At Mt. Healthy High School, Briggs recorded 16 sacks in a two-year span and won all-league honors.

## THE BRIGGS BASICS

Position: Defensive end

Class: Redshirt junior

Height: 6-4

Weight: 230

Hometown: Mt. Healthy, OH

High school: Mt. Healthy H.S.

Graduated: 2003

Major: Sport Management

Jersey number: 99

## THE BRIGGS STATS

Career starts: 10

Career tackles: 118

Career Sacks: 14.5

Career tackles for a loss: 18.5

2007 sacks: 5

2007 tackles: 11

2007 tackles for a loss: 5

Letters won: 2

MAC Player of the Week: 1

## Ladwig shows early promise

By Kevin Berger  
Reporter

Over the summer Andrew Ladwig worked for an Internet advertising firm and didn't play much golf.

But now, the 19-year-old sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich., is helping BG's golf team to one of its best starts.

Two weeks ago at the Purdue Midwest Shootout, Ladwig tied for first place with teammate Jace Walker and guided his team to a first-place finish against golf powerhouses such as Purdue, Southern Methodist, Western Illinois and NCAA tournament finalist Arizona.

"That was the best feeling I have ever had on a golf course," Ladwig said. "The team won, my teammate and I got first, as a college golfer that's what I look forward to."

His performance at the John Piper Intercollegiate was one for the record books. Ladwig posted back-to-back scores of 68, matching a school record with a score of 136 in 36 holes. He finished the tournament with a final score of 209, one stroke off the all-time school record for a 54-hole course.

He couldn't be ignored any longer.

Ladwig was named Mid-American Conference player of the week.



ANDREW LADWIG / BG MEN'S GOLF

**SUPER SOPH:** Ladwig has a first-place finish under his belt early in the '07 season.

"His play doesn't surprise me at all," said Head Coach Garry Winger. "He started to play well last spring and he has continued to play competitively each round."

The whole team is playing competitively. In their first three tournaments of the season they've placed in the top five, including the John Piper Intercollegiate where Eastern Kentucky University had to set a course record, previously held by BG, to beat them.

Ladwig has a lot of faith in this year's team and doesn't want to let them down.

"We have the most talented team so far this year," Ladwig said. "So that's a big motiva-

tor to perform this year. You don't want to let that go to waste."

One thing that has helped Ladwig become the golfer he is today is his confidence in himself.

"I think I've become a lot more comfortable with my golf game," Ladwig said. "I can go out there and compete with everybody."

Coach Garry Winger agrees. "Andrew has a little more fire in him," Winger said. "He competes hard and shows he can compete with anybody."

Not only has Ladwig's confidence increased but his mental game has as well.

"He's learned to manage his game," Winger said. "And that comes with maturity."

"Coach Winger was a big help in improving my course management," Ladwig said.

Course management is a substantial part of golf. It requires golfers to think more about their game and how they approach every shot. For a young player like Ladwig to possess something like that is a special thing.

Besides all that, there is only one thing Ladwig really wants.

"I want to see our team win tournaments," Ladwig said. "And get to NCAA postseason play."

He's well on his way.

## Vick tests positive for marijuana, faces action

By Kristen Gelineau  
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal judge placed tighter restrictions on Michael Vick yesterday after the Atlanta Falcons quarterback tested positive for marijuana.

Because of the result, U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson placed special conditions on Vick's release, including restricting him to his home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. with electronic monitoring and ordering him to submit to random drug testing.

The urine sample was submitted Sept. 13, according to a document by a federal probation officer that was filed in U.S. District Court yesterday.

Vick, who has admitted bankrolling a dogfighting operation on property he owns in Surry County in his written federal plea, is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 10. He faces up to five years in prison.

Because Vick violated the conditions of his release, Hudson could take that into consideration during sentencing, said Linda Malone, a criminal procedure expert and Marshall-Wythe Foundation professor of law at the College



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**HIGH TIMES:** Vick will receive more restrictions and random drug testing.

of William and Mary.

"Every judge considers pretty seriously if they feel that the defendant has flaunted the conditions for release," Malone said.

"It's certainly not a smart thing to do."

On Tuesday, Vick also was indicted on state charges of beating or killing or causing dogs to fight other dogs and engaging in or promoting dogfighting. Each felony is punishable by up to five years in prison.



## Fans vote: Ecco to brand Bonds' 756th with asterisk

By Rick Freeman  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The ball Barry Bonds hit for his record-breaking 756th home run will be branded with an asterisk and sent to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Fashion designer Marc Ecco, who bought the ball in an online auction, set up a Web site for fans to vote on the ball's fate, and yesterday announced the decision to brand it won out over the other options — sending it to Cooperstown unblemished or launching it into space.

Ecco said he believed the vote to brand the ball showed people thought "this was shrouded in a chapter of baseball history that wasn't necessarily the clearest it could be."

Ecco, whom Bonds called "an idiot" last week, had the winning bid Sept. 15 in the online auction for the ball that Bonds hit Aug. 7 to break Hank Aaron's record of 755 home runs. The final selling price was \$752,467, well above most predictions that assumed Bonds' status as a lightning rod for the steroids debate in baseball would depress the value.

The asterisk suggests that Bonds' record is tainted by alleged steroid use. The slugger has denied knowingly using performance-enhancing



RICHARD DREW | AP PHOTO

**THE RESULTS:** Ecco will brand the ball with an asterisk, then send it to the Hall of Fame.

ing drugs. Fans brought signs with asterisks on them to ballparks as he neared Aaron's hallowed mark.

Bonds publicist Rachael Vizcarra did not immediately respond to an e-mail sent early yesterday seeking comment about the ball's fate.

Hall of Fame president Dale

Petroskey said accepting the ball did not mean the Hall in Cooperstown, N.Y., endorses the viewpoint that Barry Bonds used drugs.

"This ball wouldn't be coming to Cooperstown if Marc hadn't bought it from the fan who caught it and then let the fans have their say," Petroskey

told The Associated Press. "We're delighted to have the ball. It's a historic piece of baseball history."

Hall of Fame officials and Ecco are discussing how to affix the asterisk on the ball. It's not yet known when the ball will go on display.

The Giants announced Friday they will part with Bonds after this season, the seven-time NL MVP's 15th in San Francisco and 22nd in the majors.

Ecco, known for his pop culture pranks, said he bought the ball and arranged to let the public decide its future online as a way to hold a conversation about a classic American sport in the digital world.

"This is obviously something that struck a chord with fans," Ecco said yesterday in a phone interview with the AP.

Bonds broke the home run record with a shot into the right-center field seats off Washington Nationals pitcher Mike Bacsik at San Francisco's AT&T Park.

Matt Murphy, a 21-year-old student and construction supervisor from New York, emerged from a scuffle holding the ball. He said he decided to sell it because he couldn't afford to pay the taxes required to keep it.

## Thomas testifies at sexual harassment trial

By Tom Hays  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Knicks coach Isiah Thomas testified yesterday that he never cursed at a fired team executive who has accused him of sexual harassment.

In his second day on the witness stand at a trial in federal court in Manhattan, Thomas denied allegations in a \$10 million lawsuit that he repeatedly addressed the plaintiff, Anucha Browne Sanders, as "bitch" and "ho" while they worked together at Madison Square Garden.

Degrading a woman that way "is never OK," he told the jury of five women and three men. "It is never appropriate."

Thomas added, "I've never cursed at Anucha. I've cursed around Anucha."

He also calmly played down a videotaped deposition in which he suggested he would be more troubled hearing a white man calling a black woman a "bitch" than if a black man said the same thing.

"It's very offensive for any man — black, white, purple," he said under questioning by one of his lawyers.



EDOUARD H.R. GLUCK | AP PHOTO

**COURT DATE:** New York Knicks coach Isiah Thomas arrives at court yesterday.

Thomas, 46, also contradicted earlier testimony by Browne Sanders that during a conversation about season ticket holders, he snapped: "Bitch, I don't give a [expletive] about these white people."

Season ticket holders "are the backbone of how we all make a living," he said.

The jury was sent home early yesterday after Thomas concluded his testimony. Closing arguments at the trial, now in its third week, were set for today.

## Grossman benched, Griesse picked to start for Bears against Detroit this weekend



DAVE EINSEL | AP PHOTO

**THE NEW GUY:** Brian Griesse will replace former starter Rex Grossman as Bears QB.

By Andrew Seligman  
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears have seen enough of Rex Grossman. Now it's Brian Griesse's turn.

The much anticipated quarterback change became official yesterday when the defending NFC champions announced Griesse would start this week at Detroit.

At 1-2 and with the league's 30th-ranked offense, some-

thing needed to change for the Bears. So they turned to Griesse, a Pro Bowl pick with Denver in 2000.

"I'm excited for Brian," coach Lovie Smith said. "He brings a lot of experience. He's been a loyal soldier in a backup role up to this point. He's anxious to go. Our team will back him 100 percent like they did Rex, and hopefully, we can get this thing going in the right direction."

"Of course, decisions like

this aren't made overnight. I've looked at a pattern of our play and the play at the quarterback position."

Whether this is the end for Grossman in Chicago or just a temporary switch after several rough outings remains to be seen. He has six interceptions and one touchdown this season and got picked off three times in last week's 34-10 loss to Dallas.

Grossman's contract

expires after this season.

"As far as week to week, no. We don't do things that way," Smith said. "Rex wasn't under week to week: 'I have to play a certain way or I'll lose my job.' I always let a player play for a period of time to show us exactly what we are. That's how we'll look at it from here on."

"Brian is our quarterback. The starting rotation has been established now."

## Winters suspended for confrontation

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press



LENNY IGNEZZI | AP PHOTO

**ANGER:** The Padres accused Winters of purposely setting off Milton Bradley Sunday.

NEW YORK — Umpire Mike Winters was suspended by Major League Baseball for the remainder of the regular season yesterday because of his confrontation with San Diego's Milton Bradley last weekend.

The Padres claimed Winters baited Bradley, who has a history of losing his temper. Bradley tore a knee ligament when his manager spun him to the ground while trying to keep him from going after the umpire during Sunday's 7-3 loss to Colorado in San Diego.

Winters was suspended

because the commissioner's office concluded he had used a profanity aimed at Bradley, a baseball official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the reasoning for the suspension was not announced.

Padres manager Bud Black declined to comment.

"In this case, I think it's best for my position to just stay away from it," he said by phone from San Francisco, where the Padres were to finish a series against the Giants last night.

The 48-year-old Winters became a major league umpire in 1990 and worked the World Series in 2002 and last year.

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# Leave religion out of our morals

TOM HURST | GUEST COLUMNIST

Recently there has been an ongoing religious debate in The BG News in response to Aaron Urbanski's guest column "We Need to Leave Religion Behind," [Sept. 20] where he argues that religious faith is dangerous and divisive, and should not be seen as a positive trait. Believers and non-believers should not be butting heads, but looking for a reconciliation of values.

In her reply to Urbanski, Caitlin Welch said, "No matter what religion, or even if no religion, each person deserves to be treated with love and respect by all ... people of all faiths would agree even though we don't all have the same beliefs." [Sept. 21]

I agree on this point, believing that religions should find shared values. But I agree with Urbanski that religion can be divisive, and that it's also not a good foundation for values.

On the other hand, Jennifer Clark argues that atrocities committed in the name of God are extreme examples: (Referring to Sept. 11th hijackers) "Those men were members of an extremist group that had distorted the views of their religion ... Instead of looking at misled extremists to see a true representation of faith, look instead to people like Mother Theresa, ... who [has]

## "But that's just the problem with religious justification: Religious texts are up for interpretation and therefore dubious precedent for morality."

taken the best ideals to heart instead of acting on misinterpreted ones."

True, the terrorists justified their actions by distorting religious views. But that's the problem with religious justification: Religious texts are up for interpretation and therefore dubious precedent for morality. While Clark cites Mother Teresa as a positive example of religious character, Time magazine reported in August that Mother Teresa went without feeling the presence of God for nearly 50 years.

But what if she didn't feel that presence because there really is no God? Would that make her any less good? Even without religious context, the ideals that Mother Teresa took to heart are still admirable. I'm sure Urbanski would agree on that point and also that religious reasons are trumped by secular justification for morality.

Secular values are supported by reason and evidence, and therefore can be appreciated by everyone. For example, say-

ing that "Thou shalt not kill" because the Bible says so, is not a good reason, because for those who do not believe the words of the Bible, that statement is baseless. However, if you give secular reasons such as "killing is detrimental to society," there is evidence to support that claim that can be appreciated by those of many faiths.

In the end, religious argument in general should not be an issue. As long as there are problems in this world, debating the existence and will of a supreme being is trivial. Giving this debate priority over real world problems is irresponsible because solving it will change nothing, whereas the investment of time and resources in other efforts could make the world a better place. Let us support our morality with secular grounds, so we can be united in solving the world's problems.

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## JASON

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with a national one-size-fits-all program or policy. What works for Detroit may not work for Houston, and what works for Houston may not work for Dayton. To assume the contrary is to act as a bulldozer, plowing through the many subtle differences that make our nation unique rather than accepting and navigating around them.

Pause for a moment and consider the many levels of government that exist in our nation. Local, state and federal, each layer of government is more powerful than the one before it, and each is subsequently further removed from the people. You as a citizen are far more likely to carry on a conversation with your mayor or meet with your state Representative than you are your Senator or the President.

Given this reality it is painfully obvious why federalism is such a key tenant of the American republic: State and local government is simply far closer to the people than the national government ever will be. So it would seem that states and localities are in the best position to know the needs, issues, values and desires of their people.

Somehow we as a nation have come to overlook this, believing that 537 elected federal officials are almost always able to represent a nation of 300 million more effectively than any other echelon of government.

This is true in some areas, particularly those that involve the health, safety, security and prosperity of the union as a whole entity. Some issues therefore truly do require a national focus and initiative, and these responsibilities are certainly enough to keep our federal officials occupied.

What we should demand of them therefore is not that they produce the solutions to problems such as education, welfare, gay marriage or abortion. Rather, that the federal government ought to respect the many differences in opinions and problems that exist today, as well as its own limitations and restrictions, and allow the states to resolve these types of conflicts wherever the Constitution permits.

This is the system that has preserved our liberties and our freedoms for two centuries, and we should not now turn our backs on the wisdom of the Framers.

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## GRANT

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movies.

His story is too ridiculous not to like. With his deft balance of charisma and insanity, he's not unlike Teddy Roosevelt.

Consider a year ago, September 2006, when Boll challenged his detractors to a boxing match. This is completely true. Internet writers from sites such as SomethingAwful.com and Ain't-It-Cool-News.com showed up for this boxing match and were all beaten handsomely by Boll.

Boll is a man who doesn't take guff from reviewers. And damn it, the man takes no guff from reviewers!

These are principles I believe we all ought to apply. Legitimately, I think there is a lot to learn from Boll's mindset. Maybe not exactly literally. I wouldn't condone boxing your professor over a contested grade, but that idea of being creative as a way to burn energy and only as a means to essentially satisfy yourself, I think that is kind of noble.

Despite the fact that the overall products he makes are poor, Boll sincerely believes in what he does. It's refreshing and it's a reminder of why we ought to do anything creative in the first place — not to be noticed or praised necessarily, but because we enjoy the process of doing it at all.

That's the whole point.

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## ETHAN

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side has more legitimacy than the other. With that said, the debate rages on.

The problem at hand, however, is not whether gay marriage is right or wrong, but that Kutzley believes there is something at stake by even debating these values. He finds the whole trend of rebuilding our culture as "terrifying." These are his words I am simply repeating; I am not making this up.

Perhaps the most ironic part of this is that the column was found in an academic newspaper. Why go to college if you are content to leave the status quo as it is? We don't live in a perfect world, so it's up to those who have the opportunity to continue to learn who should continue to push the envelope and initiate change. Not prevent it.

Let's continue to be open to discussion about everyday issues. America has benefited from the debate (and as a result, the change) of everyday values. Domestic rape is now a crime. Employers are now required to provide good working conditions for their workers. Food is now regulated by a commission to help prevent sickness. All of these things occurred when someone looked at something taken for granted in their everyday lives and said, "this could be better."

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# When empiricism is key, religious justification becomes outdated

EM HURFORD | GUEST COLUMNIST

I've been following the discussion about religion over the past few days with a certain amount of amusement. But after the most recent round, I feel compelled to weigh in.

I would like to address the letter titled "The facts are all there, just read your Bible," [Sept. 24] which exhorts us to "harden [our] heart[s]" and "look into what it is that many people denounce" in order that we might come to realize the truth about Christianity, and (one presumes) accept Jesus as our Lord and Savior.

Without spending too much time on the subject, suffice it to say that I would find these arguments much more compelling if the writer had bothered to get his science right (e.g., we do not descend from monkeys; humans and monkeys share a common ancestor — perhaps you've heard of a set of fossils nicknamed "Lucy"? and if the writer's logic were not circular: To prove the validity of his religion, he turns to... his own holy book.

You cannot "prove" the truth of anything if the only thing you are citing as proof is the very thing you are defending. I am an empiricist and I demand evidence that is not taken from a book compiled over the course of centuries by people motivated by their own agendas and biases and full of the consequent imperfections.

The guest column "Embrace your faith" [Sept. 24] is a well-meaning defense of religion that admonishes us not to judge all religions by the actions of a few extremists, falls into the same logic trap.

The columnist claims that "[a]rchaeology, history, and even science more often support than disprove the incidents and facts of [Christianity]." Is that so?

The fossil record shows that the Earth is billions of years old. History doesn't record a personage by the name of Jesus Christ, and science has yet to locate the soul. What we know is that this planet that has been around since long before humans came down from the trees, and will continue on long after we've warred ourselves into extinction, as seems likely, given our historical track record.

Atheists get accused, sometimes, of lacking a sense of wonder — just about as often as we get accused of being amoral monsters. These accusations are unfair. Science shows us wonders from the subatomic to the universal and, every day, we learn more about how this marvelous world of ours works.

Our sense of wonder isn't dependent on knowing that these things were placed here specifically for our benefit. Likewise, we aren't dependent on a set of rules laid down by a Mesopotamian sky god to tell us how we ought to behave — we can tell what

## "You cannot 'prove' the truth of anything if the only thing you are citing is the very thing you are defending."

behaviors are rewarded by society for being beneficial, and act ethically out of sense of enlightened self-interest. We've already progressed (or evolved, if you will) past needing religion to justify our existence and our behavior.

We'll be waiting for the rest of you to catch up.

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## Education the Whole World Over



## Students looking at the big picture, then the bigger picture



CANDICE JONES  
SENIOR EDITOR

Last month, we focused on how our campus fit into the city of Bowling Green—small potatoes compared to this month's exploration into how our campus fits into the world.

We are like a little falcon-shaped piece of a worldwide puzzle.

This issue of In Focus provides a range of views on higher education internationally, including stories on study abroad experiences and programs, international students in America,

building international community cultures and more.

For those who have had the opportunity and for those who haven't yet to experience a culture different from their own, it can be an interesting puzzle to look at for some understanding of the way our world works. As college students we are presumably working toward a goal of making our own place in the workforce, the society and the world.

So education worldwide seems a logical place to start looking at the future of the planet.

And even though this section is only a small portion of the bigger picture, it could be one of those valuable edge pieces to the puzzle you are working on.

Thanks for reading.

## It's quite a long way from Mac East to Tours, France

Theresa Scott  
Reporter

Last spring, while most students walked through the snow between Mac East and the B.A. building, junior Marissa Sayre was walking around the streets of Tours, France.

Sayre was one of the seven students who traveled to France for three months last semester as part of the University's study abroad program.

While in Tours, Sayre studied French at the Institute for Foreign Students and became familiar with the country's culture.

Sayre, who is a French major at the University spent her first semester at BGSU living in the French house. She said traveling to France has always been a dream of hers.

"I was so excited when I bought my ticket to France. It was like the best day of my life," Sayre said.

Tours is an hour and a half train ride outside of Paris, and the group traveled to Paris about four times during the semester.

She remembers traveling on the Metro into Paris and seeing a small orchestra performing beside the train.

"You would never see that in

the subway in New York. I was just so blown away by it," Sayre said.

One of the differences Sayre noticed while in France was in the way the French and Americans travel.

"The French are not into the whole tourist thing," Sayre said. "They just want to go visit somewhere and live a week in the life of an American."

"Everyone keeps saying 'I bet they hated you' but when I was in Paris I sort of got annoyed with tourists too," Sayre said. "They were there to take a picture and buy some Louis Vuitton, but not to appreciate the culture."

The cities in France were one of the highlights for Sayre. Sayre said the cities, which are built up around the center of the city with no real suburbs, were full of people every day.

"France is obviously different from America," Sayre said. "You can walk across the entire town in a half an hour; everything is so close."

While in France she also visited historical landmarks like the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre and the Pont du Gard, an ancient aqueduct system that remains

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## University departments spread the culture around

Christie Kerner  
Reporter

Students are surrounded with a world of opportunities to learn and discover different cultures and societies.

Departments such as international studies, Canadian studies, Russian studies, and romance and classical studies encourage students to look beyond the horizon.

"It teaches students to be tolerant of other cultures and raises their awareness because if you really want to see what is out there you need to first understand where it comes from," Russian instructor Anastasia Alexandrova said.

The international studies department has been focusing on subjects such as women's

rights, religion, and politics in different cultures and societies.

"We need to deconstruct stereotypes," said Director of international studies Kristie Foell.

Learning cultural differences before leaving the country hopes to better prepare students.

"You could go through college and never really change your opinions if they are not questioned," Foell said.

Instructors encourage students to study abroad to further understand what they are studying in the classroom.

"It encourages students to look at this culture with a different perspective which edu-

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## Q&A: Three students, three cultures, what it's like

By Alison Kemp  
Assistant Campus Editor



Sophia Woodward

**Hometown:** Bristol, England.

**Home university:** University of Wales, Aberystwyth.

**Major:** Theater and Film

**Why she came to America:** She never traveled here.

**Years spent in college in home country:** Three years.

**Can you change your degree field:** Essentially, Woodward said students are stuck. "Most don't change," she said.

**How are classes different:** It is more informal at BGSU, while there is more distance between students and teachers in Great Britain.

**What is dorm life like:** "Most people don't have roommates," she said. English students also cook more. "I was like, 'What? You don't cook at all,'" she said.

**Student involvement:** Students at Woodward's university may participate in one club. "People are involved in the university a lot more [at BGSU]," Woodward said. There's also much more school spirit at BGSU, she said. Students "don't go watch teams play" at Aberystwyth, Woodward said.



Blen Gebreyesus

**Hometown:** Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

**Major:** International Business

**Why she came to America:** She knew she could get "a better education if I go somewhere else," she said. "I'm here to...be a better person," Gebreyesus said.

**Years spent in college in home country:** Usually three.

**Can you change your degree field:** "It's not as easy to change. I never hear someone say, 'Oh, I changed my major,'" she said.

**How are classes different:** Classes are lecture styles, but the distance between teachers and students depends on how well the teachers know the students. State universities are free for all students.

**What is dorm life like:** Rooms are typically for three to six students.

**Student involvement:** Gebreyesus said she sees BGSU spirit everywhere, while Ethiopian students don't wear clothing supporting their university.



Hafith Alzakri

**Hometown:** The Jazan area in southern Saudi Arabia.

**Why he came to America:** America is "the famous country for studying," Alzakri said. He was also awarded money from the Saudi Arabian government to study in the United States.

**Years spent in college in home country:** Four years.

**Can you change your degree field:** It's not easy to change, Alzakri said, because the government keeps track of the number of students studying in each field.

**How are classes different:** "Men and women only study together for medicine," he said. From the time Saudi Arabians begin school, the boys and girls are separated. Students cannot leave class without asking for permission. Traditional dress is also required for classes. Students do not have to pay for school, they just have to be accepted.

**What is dorm life like:** Students can live on or off campus, but on campus housing is free.

**Student involvement:** There is more interest in clubs at BGSU, but the Saudi Arabian universities provide many activities and clubs.

## Far from home, foreign students build new communities

By Candice Jones  
Senior Editor

The smell of charcoal was floating on the air in Carter Park two weeks ago while the Korean Student Association got together for a picnic.

University students and professors from Korea met at the park to get to know each other and have a traditional meal including sushi, cabbage, rice, spicy pork dishes and noodles. A Korean meal is just one of the

details of their culture that is hard to come by in the United States.

"It's nice just to get together and have a traditional meal," said Yeun Su Park, president of the Korean Student Association.

The main purpose of the group's gatherings is to help the students and professors get to know each other in a familiar environment. For Park, it can be an important part of coping with living so far from home.

"When I am feeling homesick,

I can always talk to them," she said.

Same goes for Seung Soo Kwon, another member of the Korean Student Association and former president of the group.

"Sometimes you feel like people from your own country understand you more," he said.

Kwon is from Seoul, Korea, and he also agrees that having the group helps him cope with being away from his home and his family.

He also likes to use the group

to teach others about Korean Culture. By having a group that supports him and his background, Kwon is able to share it with his friends here at the University. Especially because here at the University there are no Korean language or culture classes offered, and this group is a way to include students in the culture.

That, according to the Assistant Dean of Students Denny Bubrig, is one of the main objectives for any student group

or organization.

"Student organizations help make the University seem smaller," he said.

The 300 plus groups on campus are what help to make the University diverse, according to Bubrig. In the Office of Campus Activities they do all they can to help groups on campus establish roots and set goals.

Steve Pagios is the

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### YOU'RE SPEAKING MY LANGUAGE:

The Cross-Cultural Connection is another way for international students here at the University to find a community. It is located in 218 East Hall.



# New schools, new experiences

## How to plan for an upcoming semester abroad

By Gina Potthoff  
Reporter

Students could have more trouble choosing between five continents, 21 countries and 32 cities than with the expense and difficulty of studying abroad at the University.

It is recommended that students contact the Education Abroad Program a year in advance to plan trips since there are so many options and majors to choose from.

"If students are just thinking about studying abroad they should come in and set up an appointment," said Nicole Anderson, director of the program.

Some students come in with an idea of where they want to go and others only know what classes they want to take for their major, said Tammy Mazure, graduate assistant to the program.

The recommendation is in place partly for students who need to apply for passports, which can take an estimated 8-10 weeks to get, and visas, which can take between 6-12 weeks to get from the country a student is visiting.

Even though it's recommended students plan a year in advance, if a student

came in the office today and wanted to study abroad next semester, Mazure said they would try to make it happen.

"If a student is in good academic standing, it's definitely possible," she said.

After picking a country, students might be surprised to find studying abroad costs are comparable to regular college costs.

Tuition and fees are comparable to the University and the room and board is about the same, said Mazure.

Molly Maykut, a junior majoring in English education, said the dorms in Australia where she studied last fall were in similar condition to those on campus.

But most BGSU scholarships can be used while studying abroad and food is usually cheaper in other countries as well.

Additional costs students should plan for include an airline ticket, passport, spending money, travel money and possible immunizations.

Planning trips ahead also better ensures students are getting the class schedules they want and need to stay on track, Mazure said.

Anderson explained students who want to study in a

certain country that does not accommodate their major will take elective classes, which shouldn't put them behind with proper planning, and that most three or four credit hour courses transfer.

"It doesn't matter what you study," said Christina Stefanik, a grad student peer advisor to the program.

"Any study, any length, I would recommend it," she said.

Stefanik studied in Austria this past school year and recommends it for students to learn about new things and to examine their own cultures.

Studying abroad also gives students a boost to their resumes, said fellow program peer advisor Chris Kay, who was in England this past spring for international studies.

Students are welcome to visit the Center for International Programs, located in McDonald North, Suite 61, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to set up an appointment with an advisor. Students can also contact Education Abroad by calling 419-372-0479 or by emailing edabroad@bgsu.edu.

### A Few BGSU Study Abroad Statistics:

This is a portrait of University students who chose to travel:

- 127 students are currently studying abroad
- 458 students studied abroad during the 2006-2007 Academic Year
- Most Popular Countries:
  - Spain
  - United Kingdom
  - France
  - Austria
  - Italy
- Most Popular Majors:
  - Social Sciences
  - Humanities
  - Fine and Applied Arts
  - Education
  - Foreign Languages

Source: BGSU Education Abroad Program

Interested students can also visit the Education Abroad Fair on October 11 in 101 Olscamp Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to learn more about studying abroad, internships and student teaching.

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## Experiencing Bowling Green for the first time, all the way from Germany to America

By Chris Sojka  
Reporter

Arriving to Bowling Green State University on the first of August, Nadine Farghaly, a foreign exchange student from Germany, was ready to see what the United States had to offer.

Born and raised in Germany, Farghaly is attending BGSU for two years studying to get her Masters Degree in English Literature.

Along with the 12 credit hours she is taking this semester, she is also teaching English 111 three days a week.

When traveling, jet lag and culture shock are two common things a foreign exchange student stepping foot into the US for the first time may encounter.

Farghaly didn't run into either of these.

"I didn't really have jet lag; it took me two days at most to get used to the time," Farghaly said. "It was not such a culture shock for me.

"I am really impressed with all the ice cream flavors ... one of my goals is to go through all the ice cream in my stay here."

Nadine Farghaly | Student

I have seen Americans on television and in movies, so that helped."

Fortunately, Farghaly did not come to BGSU not knowing anyone; she knew the Austrian students that were in the Foreign Exchange program, too.

Experiencing and trying new things can be exciting and bizarre at the same time. Farghaly is very surprised with all the food that is deep fried, and the array of ice cream offered.

"I am really impressed with all the ice cream flavors," Farghaly said. "One of my goals is to go through all the ice cream in my stay here."

Something else that puzzled her is the lack of public transportation.

In Germany, she is used to being able to hop on a bus or shuttle and get to wherever she wants. Farghaly flew into Detroit, in hope of being able to take a shuttle from the airport to Bowling Green. She was not happy when she had to take a taxi, costing \$150.00.

Farghaly is glad the University is compact rather than spread out.

In Austria, where she has studied, everything is far apart. If she was in English, she would have to find public transportation to go to Psychology, seeing how it

was all the way across town.

Farghaly is really enjoying her time so far in Bowling Green. In her free time, when not in class or teaching, she enjoys going to movies, reading and spending time with friends.

While those activities keep her busy, she does wish there was a scuba diving club on campus.

To get a feel for the different types of food in the area, every Thursday, Farghaly and her friend go to a new restaurant. So far, she has really enjoyed the variety of foods.

Summer will be the first time she will go back home and see her family.

Farghaly will not be staying home the entire summer though, she plans on doing some traveling and would like to get a job grading placement essays.

After graduating in 2009, she is not sure exactly what she wants to do, but knows time will tell.



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**MOULIN ROUGE:** Marissa Sayre, a University student studying in Tours, at the famous French landmark.

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intact from the Roman Empire.

"There was just so much history, I was blown away," Sayre said.

"In France there is just a more laidback culture," Sayre said. "There is not a sense of urgency like there is here."

BGSU students met other international students during their time in France and became very close.

"Now I have friends all over the world, and that's kind of cool," Sayre said.

After three months in France, six BGSU students traveled to Africa to spend two weeks in Burkina Faso. The students stayed with host families in the capital city of Ouagadougou. Sayre said the biggest culture shock came in these two weeks.

"It was so different. There were castles where the rich people lived and everyone else had almost nothing," Sayre said.

While in Africa the students studied media and African culture.

Sayre speaks three languages. English, French and German. and she plans to learn three new languages. Polish, Italian and Chinese. She hopes being multilingual will give her an edge when she masters in international business. For her, studying abroad has been a wonderful experience.

"I would say to anyone who is thinking about, even those who aren't thinking about it, do it."

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Graduate Assistant for Student Organizations and his job is to help students get their groups off the ground and also offer them guidance all year long as they lead the organizations.

He recommends that if anyone is interested in starting a new group, including international and cultural groups, to come into the office and talk to him about getting started.

"We are not ones to say 'no' to new organizations," Pagios said. "As long as it follows the core values of the University and does

not put anyone in danger."

Research shows the Office of Campus Activities that a student's decision to remain at the University could be based on their involvement — whether or not they have found a community to be a part of or not.

But Park warns of the downsides of being caught up in such a small community.

"It's always good to look beyond your own world," she said.

Park said it is important to also be a part of not just cultural groups but also other groups.

Otherwise, students could end up "limiting their boundaries and missing out."



RACHEL RADWANSKI | THE BG NEWS



**CULTURE IN THE PARK:** Clockwise from the top, A traditional Korean meal, Korean Student Association President Yeun Su Park welcomes everyone to the picnic, Chan Lee (left) and Shinan Jang (middle) watch Dong Min Kim prepare the Bul-gi-gi on the grill, Sung Soo Kwon (right) and Dong Min Kim (left) prepare the grill.

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ates them, and further develops yourself as a person and the way you see yourself and your country in this world," Alexandrova said.

One of those new perspectives is offered through the Russian department.

The Russian department offers programs in St. Petersburg and Moscow that range from five weeks, to a semester, to a year.

The five week program gives students the opportunity to study in St. Petersburg where they will attend five classes a day, five times a week while staying with host families.

"It's a great experience that opens so many opportunities when they come back and allows many students to see what to do with their majors," Alexandrova said.

Students also have the opportunity to join Russian Club.

The many other language and cultural departments also offer similar programs.

Students in the romance and classical studies departments are encouraged to sign up for a class known as Intro to Study Abroad.

It is a one hour class that lasts for the last six weeks of the semester.

"We used to only give students the orientation booklet, now students can sign up the day after the study abroad deadline for this class," romance and classical studies instructor Cynthia Whipple said.

Students will have the opportunity to listen to students who have gone on the study abroad program in the past.

A Facebook group has also been set up to connect students who have and who plan to study abroad in places such as Spain and France.

These resources encourage students to prepare early.

"It's important to paint realistic expectations for students because we want them to know that there will be difficult experiences," Whipple said.

All romance and classical studies majors are recommended to study abroad and people who wish to teach are required.

Students can also attend a general orientation held in the Union Theater to help prepare for the trip.

Students who wish to study abroad through the University's programs will pay the same tuition as they would here.

The Canadian studies department

ment also offers programs for students to experience what is taught in the classroom.

"I think it's something we need to encourage because you probably won't find another time," Canadian studies instructor, Rebecca Mancuso, said.

The department offers a trip to Montreal and Quebec City during the week of spring break.

Students will receive 2 credits for the week abroad.

These programs and departments continue to encourage students to learn about different cultures not only on a study abroad program but in the classroom as well.

"You can ask more intellectual questions because you won't be starting from ground zero," Director of Study Abroad, Nicole Anderson, said.

Study Abroad students have felt ready when leaving the University.

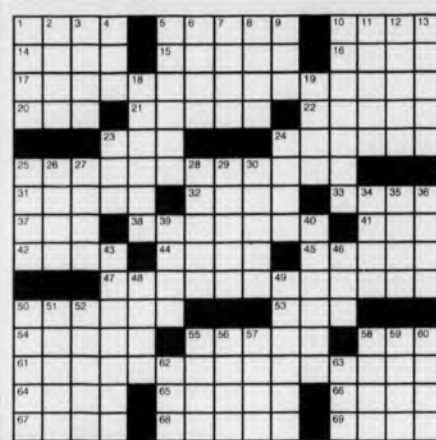
"In general I felt really prepared. I took the cultural seminar class and learned about things like culture shock," alumna Nora Solomon said.

The faculty and students from the cultural studies departments continue to prepare students to learn about their world and the differences that surround us.

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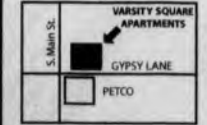
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# Home sweet homecoming

Falcons host WKU, try for eighth win in a row on homecoming

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

This year's Homecoming game features the Falcons playing a team from Bowling Green. No, they aren't scrimmaging each other on Saturday; they are facing Western Kentucky, which is located in Bowling Green, Ky.

This will be the first meeting for the two teams from Bowling Green — the first battle for BG supremacy.

Western Kentucky is in an interesting situation concerning their division. They used to be a Division I-AA program and have now applied for Division I-A eligibility, but they are under provisional status until the start of the 2009 season.

So essentially they are neither Division I-AA nor Division I-A, they are just in limbo right now.

Last Thursday, that uncertain status did not stop the Hilltoppers from hanging a 20-17 loss on Division I-A opponent Middle Tennessee State — a team that competed in the Motor City Bowl last year.

The Falcons know the type of opponent that they are up against and know not to overlook any foe.

"We're the type of team we know anybody can beat anybody on any given day," said quarterback Tyler Sheehan. "We watched [Appalachian State] beat Michigan - we weren't real surprised but we knew anything can happen but were going stay focused



**IN YOUR FACE:** Zach Charles returns a punt against Temple Saturday. Charles has seven catches this season for 52 yards. Charles is also averaging six yards per punt return.

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**"You could tell this team is much more mature. I feel we are really coming together to play as a unit."**

Diyral Briggs | Defensive end

on what opponent we play each week."

Sheehan is coming off his second MAC Player of the Week honor after passing for 351 yards and four touchdowns against Temple.

Sheehan will need to be on the mark again as WKU may have that extra tidbit of info on the BG offense. New Hilltopper defensive backs coach Dennis Springer was an assistant on the BG staff the past four years, three of those were as the running backs coach.

Coach Brandon knows the sophomore quarterback will not get rattled

by anything the defense tries to throw at him.

"I'm surprised [Tyler's] picked it up this quickly, as a true sophomore," Brandon said. "Good student of the game, he's like a gym rat, up there watching film all the time."

As good as Sheehan and the offense have been, it was the defense and the special teams that really won the game versus the Owls last Saturday.

That defense has been led by Diyral Briggs, John Haneline and Erique Dozier — who have all been swarming to the ball and making it very tough on the opposing offenses.

"I am very proud of the way we played," Briggs said. "I felt like we came together and played as a team. You could tell this team is much more mature. I feel we are really coming together to play as a unit."

If that swarming defense shows up again this week, it could be another solid performance by the Falcons.

## SEASON STATS

BG		WKU
68	FIRST DOWNS	74
74-243	RUSH ATTEMPTS-YARDS	182-749
1058	RUSHING TDS	654
97-151	PASSING YARDS	56-89
2	ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS	3
8	INTERCEPTIONS THROWN	4
1301	PASSING TDS	1403
225	TOTAL YARDS	271
433.7	PLAYS RUN	350.8
4	TOTAL YARDS PER GAME	4
3-2	INTERCEPTIONS	12-4
18-162	FUMBLES-LOST	27-231
8-42	PENALTIES-YARDS	7-61
16-44	SACKS-YARDS	24-54
2-3	THIRD DOWN	1-3
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## Falcons wary of non-I-A opponents

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

It happened to Michigan — it could very well happen to BG. Michigan lost on the opening weekend to Division I-AA foe Appalachian State. And the team BG plays this week is better than the Mountaineers.

The Hilltoppers come into this game with a record 3-1 and just beat Middle Tennessee State. They are also in an interesting situation in terms of their eligibility status as they are a provisional Division I-A school until 2009.

They are not quite Division I-AA but they are a team that BG should beat. Will that happen? That will be determined Saturday.

"They beat Middle Tennessee State, who won the Sun Belt and played in the Motor City Bowl last year, so that gives you a little perspective on what they're capable of," said BG coach Gregg Brandon.

"They're a fast team, they've got some good athletes," Brandon said. "Size-wise, we've got the advantage there. But speed and quickness, they match up pretty good, they've got some talent."

It would not quite be the upset of Appalachian State over Michigan, but it would be an upset nonetheless. Especially considering this is BG's Homecoming game



**BAD DAY:** Middle Tennessee kicker Matt King (35) walks off the field after missing a 35-yard field goal attempt in the final seconds against Western Kentucky during Thursday's game.

and no one wants to lose their Homecoming game.

"It's just like playing anyone," said defensive linemen Diy'ral Briggs. "It's been shown that anyone can get beat on any given Saturday. It's the best prepared team. We're not going to look past them, but were going to go out there and play Falcon football."

Briggs leads the defense with three sacks this season and the Falcons will look for him to be a menace to Hilltopper quarterbacks David Wolke and K.J. Black.

The defense accounted for two touchdowns last week against Temple and the Falcons will look for that kind of output out of the defense.

It will be important for the Falcons to carry over the momentum from the second half of the Temple game into this game against WKU.

"[We have to] try to bring that second half defense out in the first half, and play four quarters instead of two," Briggs said.

If the defense plays with the same intensity from last week, it could be another effective week for the Falcons.

The Hilltoppers have a very good team and it should be an entertaining game. It is also a game in which the Falcons are expected to win — because no one wants to go the route that the Michigan went against Appalachian State and take a loss.



SARAH ARNDT | THE BG NEWS

**FALCON PRIDE:** Fans get rowdy for the Falcons during their 48-35 victory against Temple Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Stadium. The attendance was more than 16,000 for the game.

## Environment at stadium should repeat itself this week



COLIN WILSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

So maybe I'm becoming sort of the attendance police lately. It all started last season with the Miami game. Not meeting an NCAA attendance quota two years in a row would have been terrible. We made it, however the athletic department pulled it off, we made it.

But now there's a different reason I'm trying to convince people to get their butt into a seat every Saturday. The team is good and the facilities are great.

If you attended Saturday's game you probably couldn't help but notice how bright Doyt L. Perry Stadium looked. The Sebo Center shone brightly and you really couldn't find a better place to watch a game Saturday.

Plus, how exciting were the Falcons Saturday when they got rolling?

You heard the cannon go off six times and the Falcon screech 24 times.

The student section was enormous last week too. They were the

most noticeable part of the crowd. The whole west side of the stadium was pretty much full. The east side could have used some work, though.

Temple's really low fan turnout didn't really help either. Normally the opponent's fans can give the attendance a boost.

Anyway, for those of you who go to the game, tailgate and then go home: Come inside. Don't go sit on your butt or go spend money at the bar. Come to the football game and cheer your team on.

The Falcons are a fun team to watch. It's not like you go to Toledo or something, your team is actually good.

Other reasons to go watch the game are: The Falcons are in first place in the MAC East. Tyler Sheehan was just named MAC Player of the Week for the second straight week. It's homecoming and all of your alumni friends who have real jobs now are going to be back in town and acting ridiculous just like they used to.

So head out to the Doyt Saturday afternoon. Grab a hot dog and a Pepsi. And actually attend the game.

Send comments to Colin at [crwilso@bgsu.edu](mailto:crwilso@bgsu.edu).



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HEAD COACH: David Elson

1 Tyrell Hayden	RB	So.	47 Evan Brewer	LB	Sr.
2 Marcus Minor	DB	Jr.	48 Ben Sowders	LB	Jr.
2w Tyler Bruce	QB	Fr.	49 Chris Bullard	RB	Fr.
3 David Wolke	QB	Jr.	50 Ben Duvall	LB	Fr.
4 Darvis McBride	LB	So.	51 Tim Nelson	LB	Fr.
5 Bo Smith	DB	Sr.	52 Greg Ryan	OL	Sr.
6 Blake Boyd	LB	So.	52r Marcus Patterson	LB	Fr.
7 K.J. Black	QB	Fr.	53 Dusty Bear	LB	Sr.
8 Seth Tamme	WR	So.	54 Shelley Anthony	OL	Fr.
9 Rashad Etheridge	DB	So.	55 Terrance Houston	OL	Sr.
10 Marion Rumph	DB	Sr.	56 Paul Hill	DL	So.
11 Jake Gaebler	WR	So.	57 Marquise Burns	LB	Fr.
12 Brandon Smith	QB	So.	59 Terold Clark	DL	Jr.
13 Andre Lewis	LB	Sr.	61 Troy Brooks	OL	Fr.
14 John Garrett	WR	Fr.	62 Kale Butler	OL	So.
15 Curtis Hamilton	WR	Sr.	63 Casey Tinius	PK/P	
15r Ryan Beard	DB	Fr.	64 Andrew Campbell	OL	Jr.
16 Dustin Boyer	WR	Fr.	65 Zack Ray	OL	Jr.
17 Bobby Rainey	RB	Fr.	67 Chris McConnell	OL	Jr.
18 Travis Watters	DB	Jr.	68 Preston King	OL	Fr.
18w Dexter Taylor	RB	So.	69 Paul Millay	OL	Fr.
19 Mark Santoro	DB	Fr.	70 Cody Hughes	OL	So.
19w Andre Autry	WR	Fr.	71 Lloyd Pressley	OL	So.
20 Clay Stephens	DB	Sr.	72 Derrick Edler	OL	Fr.
21 Jihad Morris	DB	So.	73 Jacob McLaurin	OL	Fr.
22 Ronnie Letcher	WR	So.	74 Mychal Patterson	OL	So.
22r Trent Calhoun	DB	Fr.	75 Zach Thuney	OL	Sr.
23 Clint Mitchell	DB	Fr.	76 Ben Craig	OL	So.
24 Brandon Mason	WR	Sr.	77 Wes Jeffries	OL	Fr.
25 Alonzo Higgins	LB	Jr.	78 Austin Chestnut	OL	Jr.
26 Avery Hibbitt	RB	Fr.	79 James Rusin	OL	So.
27 Rod Johnson	FB	So.	80 Brad Savko	WR	So.
28 Stephen Willis	RB	Jr.	81 Jessie Quinn	WR	Jr.
28r Chris Franklin	DB	Jr.	82 Derrius Brooks	WR	Fr.
29 Clark Jeter	WR	Fr.	83 Chris James	PK	Sr.
30 Brad Cloud	DB	Jr.	84 Rannen Robinson	WR	Sr.
31 Orlando Misalefua	DB	So.	85 Jamar Jones	WR	Sr.
32 Erik Jones	DB	Fr.	86 Quinterrance Cooper	WR	Fr.
33 K.J. Austin-Bruce	RB	Jr.	86r Zac Minturn	PK	So.
34 Andrew McCloud	RB	So.	87 Wenquel Graves	WR	Fr.
35 Alex Nance	TE	So.	87r Robert Cobb	PK	Fr.
36 Darius Baughman	TE	Fr.	88 Jared Holland	TE	Sr.
37 Tanner Siewert	P/PK	Sr.	89 David Miller	TE	Jr.
38 Mike Gothard	LB	Fr.	90 Dan Cline	DL	Jr.
39 Ross Cassity	LS	Sr.	91 Chris Walker	DL	Sr.
40 Jared Johnson	FB	Jr.	92 Jon Belcher	DL	Jr.
41 Marell Booker	RB	So.	93 Jon Marshall	DL	So.
42 L.J. Harbison	LB	So.	94 Nick Hartnett	DL	Fr.
43 Tristan Jones	TE	Fr.	95 Robert Dark	DL	Jr.
43r Chad Evans	LB	Fr.	96 Kyle Anderson	DL	Fr.
44 Jeremy Moore	P	So.	97 Neil Harrell	DL	Fr.
45 Jacob Davis	LB	Fr.	98 Antonia Johnson	DL	Fr.
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46 Braxton Miller	LB	Fr.			

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## GAME NOTES

**UPSET WATCH:** The Hilltoppers knocked off Middle Tennessee State, a Division I-A team 20-17 last week.

**HEAD-TO-HEAD:** The two teams have never played each other. The last time the Hilltoppers played a MAC school was Oct. 5, 1985 when they lost to Akron 34-32.

**AIR GAME:** BG is passing the ball 30 times a game this season and have gained more than 1000 yards through the air. Western Kentucky is giving up just 155 yards a game through the air.

**WEAPONS GALORE:** The Falcons have eight players with at least five receptions this season and 13 players who have caught at least one pass. They also have four players who have at least 100 yards receiving.

**MAC MAN:** Tyler Sheehan won Mid-American Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second time in four weeks for his 351-yard, four-touchdown performance Saturday against Temple.

**HOMECOMING:** The Falcons have now won six straight homecoming games. Their latest, a 24-21 victory over Eastern Michigan on Oct. 14, 2006.

**RECORD CHASING?** Tyler Sheehan is on pace to break school records for passing attempts (494), completions (325), and passing yards (4,002) this season.

**HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE:** BG is 136-63-6 all-time at home after their victory over Temple last week.

**LINEBACKERS ON TOP:** The Falcons are led by John Haneline on defense with 35 tackles. Fellow backer Erique Dozier follows him with 25.

**BIG BOOT:** Nick Iovinelli is averaging 40.3 yards per punt this season and five of his 17 punts have landed inside the opponents 20 yard line.

**TURNOVER BATTLE:** BG has forced nine turnovers in its first three games while yielding just six.

## BGSU FALCONS (1-1)

HEAD COACH: Gregg Brandon

64 Scott Albert	OL	R-So.	23 Tarell Lewis	DB	So.
92 Kevin Alvarado	DL	Fr.	78 Kory Lichtensteiger	OL	R-Sr.
47 Adrian Baker	LB	R-Jr.	50 Brandon Mack	OL	Sr.
7 Freddie Barnes	WR	R-So.	5 Dan Macon	RB	R-Sr.
63 Orlando Barrow	DL	R-Fr.	51 Angelo Magnone	LB	R-Fr.
45 Cody Basler	LB	R-So.	25 P.J. Mahone	DB	So.
61 Ben Bojicis	OL	Fr.	10 Calvin Marshall	DB	R-Fr.
96 Darren Branch	DL	Fr.	70 Brady Minturn	OL	R-So.
99 Diyral Briggs	DL	R-Jr.	37 Anthony Mosley	DB	Fr.
84 Derek Brighton	WR	R-Fr.	39 Matthew Norsic	P/K	R-So.
24 Jahmal Brown	DB	So.	71 Drew Nystrom	OL	R-Sr.
60 Jarrett Buckosh	OL	R-So.	88 Sean O'Drobinak	DL	R-Sr.
33 Chris Bullock	RB	R-So.	36 Lewis Parks	LB	R-Fr.
62 Preson Burrell	DL	Fr.	3 Marques Parks	WR	R-Jr.
14 Nathan Brown	QB	Fr.	1 Corey Partridge	WR	R-Jr.
6 Zach Charles	WR	So.	83 Tyrone Pronty	WR	So.
80 Keston Cheatham	WR	Jr.	19 Eric Ransom	RB	Jr.
22 Vincent Corner	DB	So.	90 Michael Ream	DL	R-So.
55 Brandon Curtis	OL	R-Jr.	91 Nick Rieke	TE	R-Fr.
54 Kyle Cutler	LS	R-Sr.	46 Craig Rutherford	LS	So.
57 Neal Dahlman	LS	Fr.	4 Jerett Sanderson	DB	So.
37 Aaron Davis	LB	R-So.	40 Joe Schaefer	DL	R-Jr.
53 Jerrson Davis	LB	So.	89 Jimmy Scheidler	FB	R-So.
95 Nick Davis	DL	R-Jr.	35 Josh Scheidler	LB	R-Fr.
66 Josh Dodge	OL	Fr.	13 Tyler Sheehan	QB	So.
46 Tyler Donahue	OL	R-Fr.	2 Antonio Smith	DB	Jr.
30 Erique Dozier	LB	R-Jr.	97 Darius Smith	OL	R-Fr.
81 Matt Emans	WR	R-Sr.	72 Andrew Stanford	OL	R-Sr.
42 Eugene Fells	LB	R-Fr.	52 Glen Stanley	LB	Fr.
27 Giovanni Fillari	DB	Jr.	75 Shane Steffy	OL	R-So.
74 Jeff Fink	OL	R-Jr.	94 Carlos Tipton	DE	R-Fr.
28 Willie Geter	QB	Fr.	20 Alfred Tomlinson	DB	Fr.
8 Anthony Gaud	RB	R-Fr.	77 Nick Torresso	DL	Fr.
44 John Haneline	LB	R-Jr.	17 Anthony Turner	QB	R-Jr.
58 Jacob Hardwick	DL	R-So.	34 Curtis Van Demark	RB	R-So.
9 Loren Hargrove	LB	R-Sr.	41 Sinisa Vrvillo	K	Jr.
93 Garth Hartung	DL	R-So.	35 Nate Waldron	LB	R-Jr.
82 Adrian Hodges	WR	Fr.	5a Freddie Walker	DB	Jr.
73 Kevin Huelsman	OL	R-Sr.	65 Pat Watson	OL	R-Sr.
16 Tony Hunter	QB	R-So.	15 Calvin Wiley	WR	R-So.
85 Ray Hutson	WR	Fr.	18 Derrick Williams	CB	Fr.
26 Nick Iovinelli	P	Jr.	31 Roger Williams	DB	So.
43 Brandon Jackson	LB	So.	11 Pete Winovich	RB	Sr.
98 Andrew Johnson	DL	Fr.	12 Chris Wright	WR	R-So.
86 Jeremiah Kelly	WR	Jr.	48 Gary Wright	LB	Fr.
76 Aaron Kent	OL	R-Jr.	32 Mark Woolridge	CB	Fr.
49 Nick Lawrence	DL	R-So.	38 Chris Young	LB	Fr.
21 Kenny Lewis	DB	Jr.	87 D.J. Young	DL	So.

## MAC EAST

What do ya know? The Falcons and Zippies are at the top early. Temple still stinks. Kent started off with bad BCS teams and Ohio hasn't had a lot of luck with their mostly pasty schedule. The Falcons are where they deserve to be. On top.

East Team	MAC W-L	Ovr. W-L
BG	1-0	2-1
Akron	1-0	2-2
Buffalo	1-0	1-3
Ohio	0-0	2-2
Miami	0-0	1-3
Kent State	0-1	2-2
Temple	0-2	0-2

## MAC WEST

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## WESTERN KENTUCKY HILLTOPPERS (3-1)

HEAD COACH: David Elson

1 Tyrell Hayden	RB	So.	47 Evan Brewer	LB	Sr.
2 Marcus Minor	DB	Jr.	48 Ben Sowders	LB	Jr.
2w Tyler Bruce	QB	Fr.	49 Chris Bullard	RB	Fr.
3 David Wolke	QB	Jr.	50 Ben Duvall	LB	Fr.
4 Darvis McBride	LB	So.	51 Tim Nelson	LB	Fr.
5 Bo Smith	DB	Sr.	52 Greg Ryan	OL	Sr.
6 Blake Boyd	LB	So.	52r Marcus Patterson	LB	Fr.
7 K.J. Black	QB	Fr.	53 Dusty Bear	LB	Sr.
8 Seth Tamme	WR	So.	54 Shelley Anthony	OL	Fr.
9 Rashad Etheridge	DB	So.	55 Terrance Houston	OL	Sr.
10 Marion Rumph	DB	Sr.	56 Paul Hill	DL	So.
11 Jake Gaebler	WR	So.	57 Marquise Burns	LB	Fr.
12 Brandon Smith	QB	So.	59 Terald Clark	DL	Jr.
13 Andre Lewis	LB	Sr.	61 Troy Brooks	OL	Fr.
14 John Garrett	WR	Fr.	62 Kale Butler	OL	So.
15 Curtis Hamilton	WR	Sr.	63 Casey Tinius	PK/P	
15r Ryan Beard	DB	Fr.	64 Andrew Campbell	OL	Jr.
16 Dustin Boyer	WR	Fr.	65 Zack Ray	OL	Jr.
17 Bobby Rainey	RB	Fr.	67 Chris McConnell	OL	Jr.
18 Travis Watters	DB	Jr.	68 Preston King	OL	Fr.
18w Dexter Taylor	RB	So.	69 Paul Millay	OL	Fr.
19 Mark Santoro	DB	Fr.	70 Cody Hughes	OL	So.
19w Andre Autry	WR	Fr.	71 Lloyd Pressley	OL	So.
20 Clay Stephens	DB	Sr.	72 Derrick Edler	OL	Fr.
21 Jihad Morris	DB	So.	73 Jacob McLaurin	OL	Fr.
22 Ronnie Letcher	WR	So.	74 Mychal Patterson	OL	So.
22r Trent Calhoun	DB	Fr.	75 Zach Thuney	OL	Sr.
23 Clint Mitchell	DB	Fr.	76 Ben Craig	OL	So.
24 Brandon Mason	WR	Sr.	77 Wes Jeffries	OL	Fr.
25 Alonzo Higgins	LB	Jr.	78 Austin Chestnut	OL	Jr.
26 Avery Hibbitt	RB	Fr.	79 James Rusin	OL	So.
27 Rod Johnson	FB	So.	80 Brad Savko	WR	So.
28 Stephen Willis	RB	Jr.	81 Jessie Quinn	WR	Jr.
28r Chris Franklin	DB	Jr.	82 Derrius Brooks	WR	Fr.
29 Clark Jeter	WR	Fr.	83 Chris James	PK	Sr.
30 Brad Cloud	DB	Jr.	84 Rannen Robinson	WR	Sr.
31 Orlando Misalefus	DB	So.	85 Jamar Jones	WR	Sr.
32 Enk Jones	DB	Fr.	86 Quinterrance Cooper	WR	Fr.
33 K.J. Austin-Bruce	RB	Jr.	86r Zac Minturn	PK	So.
34 Andrew McCloud	RB	So.	87 Wenquel Graves	WR	Fr.
35 Alex Nance	TE	So.	87r Robert Cobb	PK	Fr.
36 Darius Baughman	TE	Fr.	88 Jared Holland	TE	Sr.
37 Tanner Siewert	P/PK	Sr.	89 David Miller	TE	Jr.
38 Mike Grothard	LB	Fr.	90 Dan Cline	DL	Jr.
39 Ross Cassity	LS	Sr.	91 Chris Walker	DL	Sr.
40 Jared Johnson	FB	Jr.	92 Jon Belcher	DL	Jr.
41 Marell Booker	RB	So.	93 Jon Marshall	DL	So.
42 L.J. Harbison	LB	So.	94 Nick Hartnett	DL	Fr.
43 Tristan Jones	TE	Fr.	95 Robert Dark	DL	Jr.
43r Chad Evans	LB	Fr.	96 Kyle Anderson	DL	Fr.
44 Jeremy Moore	P	So.	97 Neil Harrell	DL	Fr.
45 Jacob Davis	LB	Fr.	98 Antonio Johnson	DL	Fr.
45w Devin Robiner	TE	Jr.	99 Munir Muwakkil	DL	Jr.
46 Brauston Miller	LB	Fr.			

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## GAME NOTES

**UPSET WATCH:** The Hilltoppers knocked off Middle Tennessee State, a Division I-A team 20-17 last week.

**HEAD-TO-HEAD:** The two teams have never played each other. The last time the Hilltoppers played a MAC school was Oct. 5, 1985 when they lost to Akron 34-32.

**AIR GAME:** BG is passing the ball 50 times a game this season and have gained more than 1000 yards through the air. Western Kentucky is giving up just 155 yards a game through the air.

**WEAPONS GALORE:** The Falcons have eight players with at least five receptions this season and 13 players who have caught at least one pass. They also have four players who have at least 100 yards receiving.

**MAC MAN:** Tyler Sheehan won Mid-American Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second time in four weeks for his 351-yard, four-touchdown performance Saturday against Temple.

**HOMECOMING:** The Falcons have now won six straight homecoming games. Their latest, a 24-21 victory over Eastern Michigan on Oct. 14, 2006.

**RECORD CHASING?:** Tyler Sheehan is on pace to break school records for passing attempts (494), completions (325), and passing yards (4,002) this season.

**HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE:** BG is 136-63-6 all-time at home after their victory over Temple last week.

**LINEBACKERS ON TOP:** The Falcons are led by John Haneline on defense with 35 tackles. Fellow backer Erique Dozier follows him with 25.

**BIG BOOT:** Nick Iovinelli is averaging 40.3 yards per punt this season and five of his 17 punts have landed inside the opponents 20 yard line.

**TURNOVER BATTLE:** BG has forced nine turnovers in its first three games while yielding just six.

## BGSU FALCONS (1-1)

HEAD COACH: Gregg Brandon

64 Scott Albert	OL	R-So.	23 Tarell Lewis	DB	So.
92 Kevin Alvarado	DL	Fr.	78 Kory Lichtensteiger	OL	R-Sr.
47 Adrian Baker	LB	R-Jr.	50 Brandon Mack	OL	Sr.
7 Freddie Barnes	WR	R-So.	5 Dan Macon	RB	R-Sr.
63 Orlando Barrow	DL	R-Fr.	51 Angelo Magnone	LB	R-Fr.
45 Cody Basler	LB	R-So.	25 P.J. Mahone	DB	So.
61 Ben Bojicis	OL	Fr.	10 Calvin Marshall	DB	R-Fr.
96 Darren Branch	DL	Fr.	70 Brady Minturn	OL	R-So.
99 Dyrall Briggs	DL	R-Jr.	37 Anthony Mosley	DB	Fr.
84 Derek Brighton	WR	R-Fr.	39 Matthew Norsic	P/K	R-So.
24 Jahmal Brown	DB	So.	71 Drew Nystrom	OL	R-Sr.
60 Jarrett Buckosh	OL	R-So.	88 Sean O'Drobinak	DL	R-Sr.
33 Chris Bullock	RB	R-So.	36 Lewis Parks	LB	R-Fr.
62 Preson Burrell	DL	Fr.	3 Marques Parks	WR	R-Jr.
14 Nathan Brown	QB	Fr.	1 Corey Partridge	WR	R-Jr.
6 Zach Charles	WR	So.	83 Tyrone Pronty	WR	So.
80 Keston Cheatham	WR	Jr.	19 Eric Ransom	RB	Jr.
22 Vincent Corner	DB	So.	90 Michael Ream	DL	R-So.
55 Brandon Curtis	OL	R-Jr.	91 Nick Rieke	TE	R-Fr.
54 Kyle Cutler	LS	R-Sr.	46 Craig Rutherford	LS	So.
57 Neal Dahlman	LS	Fr.	4 Jerett Sanderson	DB	So.
37 Aaron Davis	LB	R-So.	40 Joe Schaefer	DL	R-Jr.
53 Jerrson Davis	LB	So.	89 Jimmy Scheidler	FB	R-So.
95 Nick Davis	DL	R-Jr.	35 Josh Scheidler	LB	R-Fr.
66 Josh Dodge	OL	Fr.	13 Tyler Sheehan	QB	So.
46 Tyler Donahue	OL	R-Fr.	2 Antonio Smith	DB	Jr.
30 Erique Dozier	LB	R-Jr.	97 Darius Smith	OL	R-Fr.
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42 Eugene Fells	LB	R-Fr.	52 Glen Stanley	LB	Fr.
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28 Willie Geter	RB	Fr.	20 Alfred Tomlinson	DB	Fr.
8 Anthony Glaud	QB	R-Fr.	77 Nick Torresso	DL	Fr.
44 John Haneline	LB	R-Jr.	17 Anthony Turner	QB	R-Jr.
58 Jacob Hardwick	DL	R-So.	34 Curtis Van Demark	RB	R-So.
9 Loren Hargrove	LB	R-Sr.	41 Sinisa Vrvillo	K	Jr.
93 Garth Hartung	DL	R-So.	35 Nate Waldron	LB	R-Jr.
82 Adrian Hodges	WR	Fr.	5a Freddie Walker	DB	Jr.
73 Kevin Huelsman	OL	R-Sr.	65 Pat Watson	OL	R-Sr.
16 Tony Hunter	QB	R-So.	15 Calvin Wiley	WR	R-So.
85 Ray Hutson	WR	Fr.	18 Derrick Williams	CB	Fr.
26 Nick Iovinelli	P	Jr.	31 Roger Williams	DB	So.
43 Brandon Jackson	LB	So.	11 Pete Winovich	RB	Sr.
98 Andrew Johnson	DL	Fr.	12 Chris Wright	WR	R-So.
86 Jeremiah Kelly	WR	Jr.	48 Gary Wright	LB	Fr.
76 Aaron Kent	OL	R-Jr.	52 Mark Woolridge	CB	Fr.
49 Nick Lawrence	DL	R-So.	58 Chris Young	LB	Fr.
21 Kenny Lewis	DB	Jr.	87 D.J. Young	DL	So.

## MAC EAST

What do ya know? The Falcons and Zippies are at the top early. Temple still stinks. Kent started off with bad BCS teams and Ohio hasn't had a lot of luck with their mostly pasty schedule. The Falcons are where they deserve to be. On top.

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## FALCON FANS SHOW SPIRIT



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**VICTORIOUS:** Students cheer on the football team during their win against Temple last Saturday.



CHRISTY JOHNSON  
SPECIAL SECTIONS  
EDITOR

## Year of the FAN

For those of us who have been at the University for four years, it seems like we have been waiting for something to cheer about.

Last year's women's basketball Sweet 16 run gave us a taste of what DI athletics is all about, but we still wanted more.

Now it seems that Falcon fans in the stands will have something new to cheer about, quite literally.

The BGSU Athletic Department is focusing on making the fan an even bigger part of sporting events, said Intercollegiate Athletics Promotions Director Brian Delehoy.

More than 9,000 pocket-sized orange cards were printed and passed out to students living in residence halls.

On the cards are chants, cheers and songs to help get the fans more involved in football games.

"The chants and cheers will hopefully unify our students," Delehoy said. "Students are the most vocal, spirited fans and other fans will feed off of them."

The first round of cards handed out to fans is football specific, but Delehoy said similar cards with chants and cheers are in the works

for hockey and women's basketball.

A disconnect between students and athletics is what prompted the push for more fan interaction, Delehoy explained.

Senior Matt Bruner, who has worked with the football team as a student manager and with equipment, is optimistic about the new fan traditions.

"I'm not sure how into it the students will get during the first game, but hopefully it will catch on," Bruner said.

Other students are a little more skeptical about the spirit-lifting potential of the new chants and cheers.

"I think it's a lost cause because it feels like traditions are being forced upon us instead of it just happening naturally," said senior Aaron Harmon.

The first Falcon football home game was this past Saturday. Fans showed up in orange and brown, ready to cheer on the Falcons.

We might as well give this school spirit thing a shot, and be optimistic that our loud cries and bold colors can make our teams rally to victory. But will this truly be "The Year of the Fan"? Only time will tell.

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# Homecoming activities create spike in hotel prices

Hotel managers say increase is a direct result of supply and demand

By Andy Ouriel  
Reporter

Every year, alumni come back to the University to participate in homecoming activities, but the only thing they might not enjoy is paying for their hotel rooms.

Bowling Green's hotel managers take the opportunity homecoming brings to them. Every year, the event is a profitable time for their businesses because they can raise

prices due to high demand for a hotel room near the University.

Hotel management knows alumni will pay the higher rates because homecoming is one of the University's most prominent annual events and they want to be a part of it.

Workers in the hotel industry understand this process of supply and demand — with limited amounts of rooms in the area, and the large number of alumni com-

**"Every facility raises their rates.**

**A lot of people will be coming back into town.**

**[There is a] high demand for hotels in the area, and not a lot of places to stay."**

Josh Sklaroff | Front Desk Manager, Hampton Inn and Suites

ing in, prices can be raised and alumni will still come.

One of the more popular hotels in

the area, Hampton Inn and Suites, has been booked for homecoming for several weeks and is charging

the highest price in the area. But this is of no concern to front desk manager Josh Sklaroff as other hotels raise their prices as well.

"Every facility raises their rates," Sklaroff said. "A lot of people will be coming back into town. [There is a] high demand for hotels in the area and not a lot of places to stay."

Sklaroff said even though their

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price is the highest for the weekend, it is also highest for any random day at any time. Sklaroff also says the reason their hotel is always one of the first ones to be booked by alumni is because of the service and friendliness they offer Sklaroff said.

Phil Ball, 1974 University graduate, stays at Hampton Inn when he comes back for homecoming but still is not happy with the price increase.

"I am a big supporter of Hilton properties," Ball said. "I understand why they [raise prices]. You gotta understand it's supply and demand."

Hampton Inn and Suites makes sure when alumni have to pay higher prices, the staff tries to make their stay as enjoyable as possible.

"It's not just the quality of the facility, but the quality of the staff," Sklaroff said. "We go the extra mile for our guests. We do whatever we can to make sure their stay is most accommodated for."

Alumni can also find help getting hotel rooms earlier in the year by the services of the Miletic Alumni Center.

According to Peg Schaller, secretary in the Office of Alumni and Development, a staff puts together a list of hotels in the area of Bowling Green and neighboring towns [Perrysburg, Maumee, etc.] with



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phone numbers for alumni to contact. They do advise alumni to act as soon as possible to book a hotel because of the limited availability.

Schaller believes in the theory of supply and demand that Sklaroff and Ball share, and knows hotels will take any advantage they can.

"They know it is going to be a busy weekend and [hotels] are trying to get the most out of it," Schaller said. Ball knows Hampton Inn is located very close to campus and with its

easy access comes a heavy price.

"It's the nature of the beast — you pay for convenience, you want to be close to the campus," Ball said.

But with the higher prices, Sklaroff feels alumni are not being taken advantage of.

"I take a lot of pride in my job and if I didn't feel the service wasn't worth it, I wouldn't take the job," Sklaroff said. "I feel very confident I don't take advantage of people."

### HOTEL RATES

Comparing Friday/Saturday nights of homecoming weekend (9/28 – 9/29) to a standard weekend (9/14 – 9/15). Prices for a two bed room.

Hotel	Normal Weekend Price	Homecoming Weekend
Days Inn	\$69.95	\$89.95
Best Western	\$109	\$130.95
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Hampton Inn	\$109	\$159
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# King and queen uphold homecoming traditions

By Ella Fowler  
Reporter

It happens every year — a tradition that goes back to the beginning.

Homecoming is a tradition that exists at colleges and high schools across the country, and it is no different here at the University.

Along with homecoming comes the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

"These are the people that repre-

**"These are the people that represent our student body. They are involved in different activities and represent the BG Falcons."**

Maggie Thomas | Royalty Committee Member

sent our student body," said Maggie Thomas, royalty committee member. "They are involved in different activities and represent the BG Falcons."

This year's court is Ben Forche, Greg Lautzenheiser, Shane Lewis, Joel Robinson, Travis Rose, Ashley Howard, Emily Porter, Allison Sandroch, Erin Small and Aysen

Uluinar.

One member of the court, senior Allison Sandroch, was surprised and excited that she was selected.

"Everyone else on the court is Greek, so I guess I kind of feel like the underdog in the race for queen," Sandroch said.

Voting for this year's king and queen will take place this week and there is only one criterion — you must be a student at the University. And to vote, all students have to do

is go online. If students don't have Internet access, they can vote in the Union, where there will be computers set up to vote.

For those 10 people who have made the court, the process has been long and lengthy.

"The person is nominated by faculty, staff or by the students," said royalty chair Sarah Kersey. "The nomination form is online ... once we get the nominations we contact the nominees."

The nominees then have to fill out an application, which, according to Kersey, takes up a certain amount of time.

"Once these applications are done we put them all together and they are given to five graduate students and they judge them on a specific rubric," Kersey said.

These five graduate students, who are referred to as the college student personnel, choose 20 candidates, 10 of each gender, Kersey added.

But, the process is still not over; the candidates still have to go through an interview process. Once they are done doing the interview, five people are chosen from each gender by the administrative judges.

"It is a long process, but well worth it to any who are nominated," Kersey said.

However, once the king and queen have been chosen their work isn't over yet.

"In their application they [candidates] described a service project of their choice ... a community outreach project that they work on throughout the year," Kersey said. "They must also go to certain events."

"They are representatives of Falcon pride," Thomas added. "So it is good for them to go to events and represent BGSU."

The homecoming king and queen will be announced at the pep rally tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Stadium before BGSU takes on Western Kentucky in their second home game of the season.

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# Legacy of a male queen

1974 had shocking ballot applications — and results

By Kate Snyder  
Reporter

The honor of being elected homecoming queen is an old tradition that has been passed on to worthy students throughout the generations, but the winner has not always been a woman.

Homecoming 1974 saw three male students apply for positions on the ballot for queen. Mark Dodosh, Christopher Mehling and Rick Morrow realized they could run when the regulations for applying only stated: "All screening will be based on activities, service, leadership, awareness and poise."

"I feel I fit those categories," Dodosh said at the time. "I fill them as well as any woman."

Mehling and Morrow were roommates at the time, and decided to run after Dodosh applied.

"The concept of homecoming queen is as a representative of the University, someone who symbolizes what a college student at a university should represent," Dodosh had said. "I don't see why a male can't perform that function as well as a woman."

Morrow had claimed he was only a "pseudo-follower of the cause."

"I just hope it's brought out so people can make their own judgments and have their own feelings," he said.

Neither Mehling nor Dodosh made it past the screening process. Morrow ended up winning the election and was crowned homecoming queen.

Terry Carver, administrative secretary for recreational sports, recalls the coronation ceremony.

"They did throw tomatoes," she said.

Carver was one of the students in charge

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Mark Dodosh | 1974 Homecoming queen applicant

of homecoming. Many girls were angry, she said, especially those running against him.

"Diversity was not a real prominent thing back then," she said.

The fact that a male student actually made it on the ballot was embarrassing for both the committee and the administration. There was immediate talk of changing the rules, Carver said.

"Looking back, I can laugh now," she said.

The general campus reaction was split. Many students thought it was a great joke, though nobody thought Morrow could win. Students were confused over how he had been elected.

"We were all scratching our heads for weeks after that," Carver said.

Morrow competed against nine other girls, all of who were in some way affiliated with sororities. Morrow himself was not a part of a fraternity. Carver said that was another aspect of the homecoming election that broke tradition. Generally, students associated with Greek affairs won the election because they had the support and backing to do so.

One of the contributing factors in Morrow winning the election was that students were tired of the same old traditions year after year.

Rose Hume, the managing editor of The BG News during that time, said "Like many

traditions, the election of homecoming royalty needed a bit of a shake up, and that's what it got back in 1974."

Some of the other activities that took place that week were three days of Dixieland jazz and a homecoming concert featuring Dionne Warwick and David Brenner. Students did not show much interest in those activities.

"There was a rather strong feminist atmosphere on campus, so the whole idea of a homecoming queen was politically incorrect, but the best way to demonstrate the incorrectness was through humor," Hume said.

Much of the campus reaction was that it was pretty funny, she said, and it "took a major jab at the need for good looks and feminine charms to win the crown."

In 1974, most of the weight of the decision was placed on popular vote. Very little emphasis was on community service and academic achievements.

Hume said at the time, the campus was particularly liberal, and said she felt "if we had to elect a man to show that perky airheads aren't the best candidates for homecoming queen, that's fine with me."

Carver said Morrow really changed some people's perceptions about homecoming queen. He really showed that "it doesn't have to be a woman who wins this title."

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Reporter

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**ON STAGE:** Third Eye Blind performs in front of a live audience. The band's new album, "Third Eye Blind, a Collection," is their first new release since 2003.

# Third Eye Blind hits campus Saturday

By Laura Lee Caracciolo  
Reporter

Students wanted something else to get them through the school year, and that is exactly what they are

going to get.

University Activities Organization presents Third Eye Blind as the 2007 homecoming concert.

The band will perform at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Anderson

Arena after the 6 p.m. game when the Bowling Green Falcons take on the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

Junior Teddy George is a huge fan of Third Eye Blind and is counting down the days until the band takes

over campus.

"I've loved Third Eye Blind ever since their first CD came out," George said. "I've never seen them live because I was too young and then they stopped touring, so I'm

absolutely, incredibly, ecstatic about all of this."

Third Eye Blind was extremely popular in the '90s when they released the hit singles "Semi-Charmed Life," "How's It Going to Be," "Jumper," "Deep Inside of You" and "Never Let You Go."

UAO concert chairman Scott Loehrke explained factors that determine which band will perform.

"First we figure out who is going to be in the area around the date we had set," Loehrke said. "Second, we try to find a band that will appeal to the entire university. Then we make a list of different artists that match the first two qualifications and put the bands in order of who the entire organization would enjoy. We try to attract as many different people and audiences as possible."

Loehrke also explained that UAO is given a list of what bands would be willing to come to the University and once they decide on a final band, they go through a middle agency that talks to the band's agents and then confirms a date.

Junior Kevin Cornhoff is one of the hundreds of students who will attend the concert.

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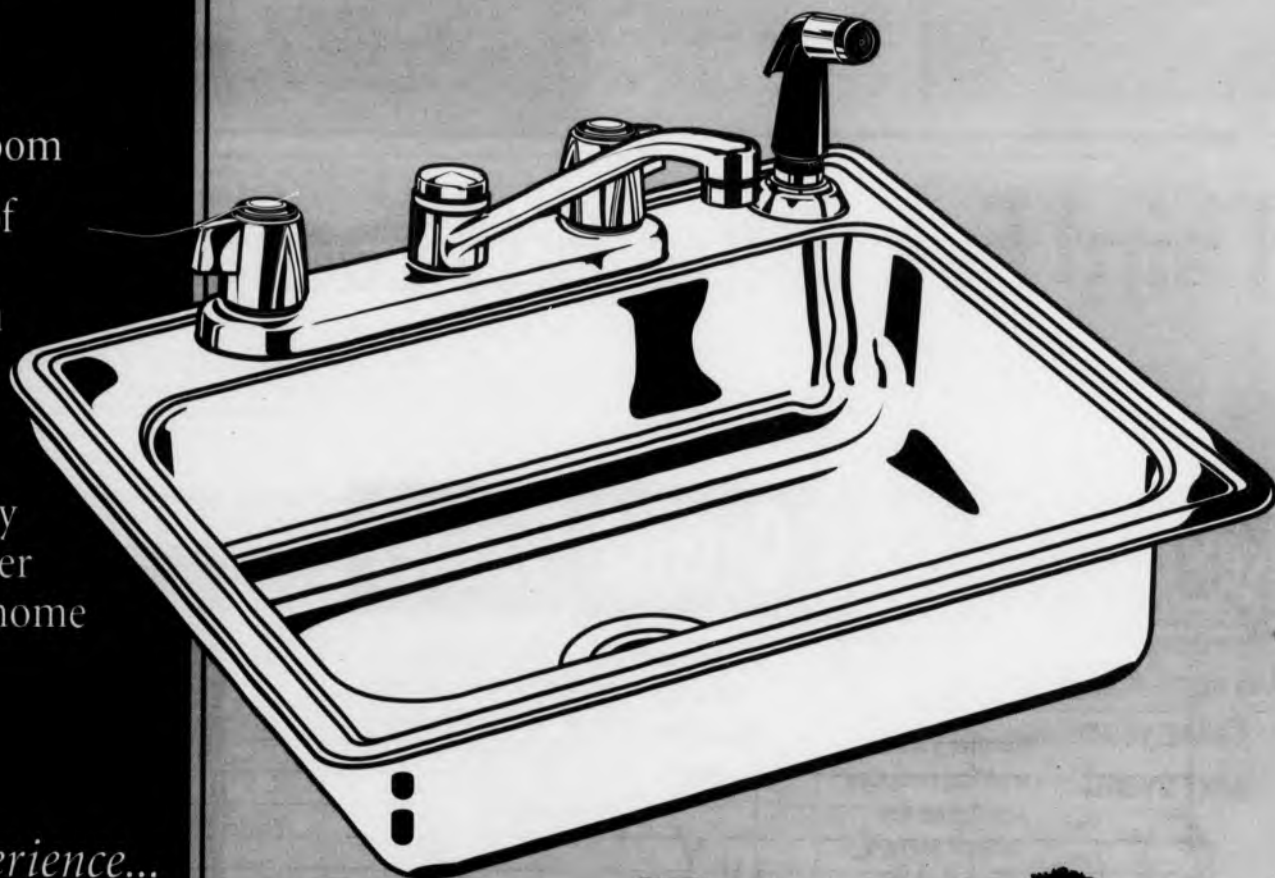
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# Siblings, friends, Falcons

The evolution of our fine feathered friends.

By Tim Sampson  
City Editor

Hardly a day passes when beloved mascots Freddie and Frieda Falcon can't be seen out and about on campus. Whether they're pepping up the crowd at a game, throwing bubble gum at passers-by in the Union, or just hugging students out on the street, the feathered pair are perhaps the most recognizable faces on campus. But not everyone knows the long history of how Freddie and Frieda became the birds they are today.



**1927:** The falcon became the official mascot of BGSU. Ivan "Doc" Lake, a sports writer for The Sentinel-Tribune and a 1923 graduate of the University, suggested the falcon to replace the school's previous nickname, "the Normals." According to the University's Web site, Lake liked the falcon because it was a, "fierce fighter with speed and courage." Also, no one seems to know what the heck a "Normal" is.

**1950:** Freddie makes his debut on Jan. 16, at a men's basketball game against Ohio University. Bob Taylor, a University student at the time, donned a Papier-mâché head, feathered cape and brown sweat suit to become the first incarnation of Freddie. But tragedy struck at the end of the season — Freddie's head had to be replaced after it was devoured by rats while in a storage closet.

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**1966:** By the mid-60s Freddie had grown lonely and needed a special lovebird to make his heart sing. So on Feb. 25, Mrs. Freddie Falcon made her debut. Freddie's spouse was not actually Frieda, but this was the University's first female mascot. As more women began to attend BGSU there was an increased desire to have a female mascot, which was rare among universities, said Debbie Novak, the assistant dean of students. Ironically though, Mrs. Freddie was first portrayed by a male cheerleader in disguise.



**Today:** Every year, four students are chosen to play Frieda and Freddie. About 20 to 50 hopefuls turn in a written application to the Office of Student Life each February, Novak said. Applicants are weeded out through interviews and field tests until four students with enough school spirit and enthusiasm remain.

The identities of who play the birds is a closely guarded secret. Few know who plays Freddie and Frieda until they are "beheaded" at the end of the winter sports season. "We keep them secret to keep up the illusion," Novak said. "Freddie and Frieda are important not only to the campus but to the entire community of Bowling Green."



**1980:** Following the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Freddie Falcon during the '70s, a new female mascot named Frieda burst onto the scene. Although Frieda is actually Freddie's little sister, their particularly close relationship and their inability to talk has led to confusion among many current students.

"There's definitely some 'extra-curricular activities' going on there," said senior Bryce Pitney, hinting at a possible romance between the two mascots. But others believe Freddie and Frieda's relationship is strictly platonic. "They're just friends," said junior Jessica Smith. "There's no time for that when you're busy pepping up the crowd."



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# Football game draws alumni back to University

By Andrew Harner  
Reporter

The upcoming BG football game is more than just a football game to students, local businesses and the players.

Over homecoming weekend, many alumni, family and friends will make their way to the University for all the festivities, including the Saturday night game against Western Kentucky and post-game fireworks.

The homecoming football game is meaningful to students because it is a good time for family and friends to visit. But mostly, they enjoy all the extra activities that are planned for the entire homecoming period.

Others said homecoming week-

end gives them a chance to meet alumni and are happy that they will have a chance to come and visit their alma mater in the future.

With more people in town on Saturday, Speedway is expecting more business, but not so much that they will be overwhelmed.

"Our managers will schedule our staff accordingly," Speedway spokeswoman Linda Casey said "[The game] might mean more people than on a quiet day when school's not in session, but [we won't] bring in additional workers."

Casey expects people to do more than just fill up their gas tanks for the drive home. She also said that more people will be coming in to buy other things like snacks, beverages and cigarettes.

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Kory Lichtensteiger | Falcon Center

"We certainly expect more business with more people coming into town," Casey said.

But it's the football players that are bringing a lot of those people to town on Saturday, and they know the homecoming game is more important than most other games.

Players feel the homecoming game reminds them of former players who paved the way for them.

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because we've got a lot of alumni who made a lot of sacrifices. You're playing not only for yourself, but for all the people who came before you," center Kory Lichtensteiger said.

"You try to play like that every week, but it's definitely more of a reminder. It lets you know there's more importance around [the homecoming] game."

BG is 53-22-10 in homecoming

games including last year's 24-21 win over Eastern Michigan.

In 2004 and 2005, BG had two memorable wins behind quarterback Omar Jacobs. In 2004, Jacobs threw four touchdowns en route to a 51-13 win over Ball State. In 2005, he threw four more touchdowns as BG beat Temple 70-7.

Current quarterback Tyler Sheehan knows what the game means and would like to honor past players by helping BG win its seventh straight homecoming game.

"We look forward to seeing guys that made their mark here. We go out there and play for them in those types of games," Sheehan said. "They're the ones who built this program. We're just trying to carry it on."

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favorite bands but I've always respected them," Cornhoff said. "I never really got into them that much but I listen to their music and I know their songs well enough to see them. It is worth the 20 bucks."

Fans that are more familiar with the band are looking forward to hearing lesser-known songs such as, "Wounded," "Slow Motion," "The Background," "Graduate" and "Motorcycle Drive By."

"I really hope they play 'Slow Motion,'" Cornhoff said. "I doubt they will though, because it's a more serious and controversial song."

Tickets went on sale from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5 on the second floor of the Union.

A line wrapped around the study area as students waited to buy tickets.

"I love all of their songs," George said. "They are so creative and dynamic and I think they are one of the best bands ever. My all-time favorite song is 'Semi-Charmed Life.' Third Eye Blind is the best band that has ever come here."

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**CORNHOLE:** Students line up their cars in the grassy field outside of Doyt L. Perry Stadium to partake in some tailgating fun before the Falcon's first home football game against Temple last Saturday. Many students celebrated by throwing around the football, playing cornhole and snacking on pregame munchies.

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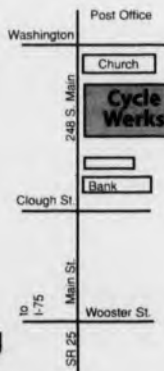
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## Tailgating fun must still follow regulations

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The sound of the vortex football whistling between rows of cars, the ketchup stain trying hard to blend in against an orange sweatshirt, the smell of hot dogs slowly burning on the grill.

Whether we win or lose, the party in the parking lot is always entertaining.

Jack Rex has only missed two homecomings since he graduated in '79 and to him, tailgating is more than just a party, it's a time to reconnect with old friends and to see what's new with the University and his fraternity.

Rex, who co-chairs the Sigma Epsilon homecoming committee, said after they finish talking business at the fraternity house they go to the undergraduates' tailgate where they drink and eat while they play games like beer pong, corn hole and listen to music.

"And we party until game time," Rex said.

Partying in the parking lot may seem ok, but patrons must follow the rules, especially when it comes to boozing.

"This year there have been changes at the concessions," Assistant Athletic Director of Internal Affairs, Jim Elsasser said. Instead of University Dining Services running the concessions, a catering company named Gladieux from Toledo will be catering now.

Beer and stadium food will be available at the Falcon Tailgate Tent on the east side of the stadium in the Meijer tailgate park. Elsasser said beer purchased at the tent must be consumed inside the designated beer garden.

Beer brought into the parking lot is considered open container, although Chief of Campus Police James Wiegand said it is hard to enforce the law because so many people break it.

"If alcohol is in the parking lot, we

just try to monitor it," Wiegand said. "We have been very fortunate, never had lots of alcohol-related problems at the football games."

Police officer Mark Reef recalled a time when beer solved a problem.

"One time we had a guy drive away with a grill with hot coals. He drove away and the whole thing knocked over in the back of his pick up truck and caught on fire."

Very little damage was done because the fire was quickly extinguished by a few nearby fans and their beers, Reef said.

Sometimes hot coals have melted car tires in the parking lot. Reef recommended that all charcoal grillers water down coals before dumping them.

Wiegand said the biggest problem is the cleanup after the game so patrons should help out by using the trash bins.

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